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Mrs. Dorothy K. Bemis

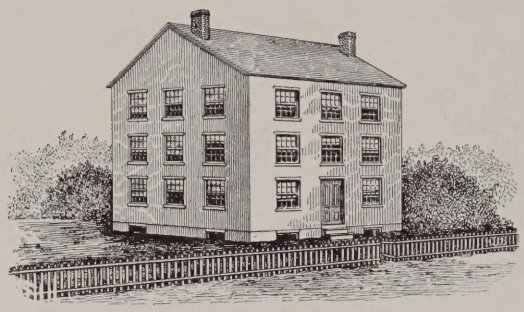
has long been a highly valued member of the Classical faculty. It was with a sense of deep personal loss that we learned of her resignation. Her contribution to our success was of more value than we students can probably ever know, for she worked tirelessly to aid us in selecting our courses and planning our future. For those of us who found the road hard, or who sometimes lost the way, she always had the right word of encouragement or advice.

Mrs. Bemis is unusually well qualified as a counselor, for she spent five summers at Harvard studying vocational guidance. She is a resident of Springfield, a graduate of Classical High School in the class of 1911, and of Wellesley College in the class of 1915. She has been assccciated with the local school system intermittently since 1916, first as secretary and then as educational counselor, to which position in 1927 she succeeded Miss Latimer, the first person to hold that position at Classical. In 1936 the School Board discontinued Mrs. Bemis' position in the interest of economy. From that time till her resignation, she served as a member of the English department.

Mrs. Bemis' interest in her work is shown in her own words. "Counselor service is a distinct study in itself," she explained; "and everyone — the student, the parents, school faculty members, and educational counselors — should participate. I am positive that there is a great future for such work and that it can be developed to the point where it will wield a valuable influence in all educational work."

Mrs. Bemis' work brought her into such close contact with all the pupils and their individual problems that she achieved the remarkable feat of coming to know personally almost all of us. She brought to us a rare personality and charm and a deep interest in young people.

With gratitude and affection we dedicate to her this issue of The Blue and White.



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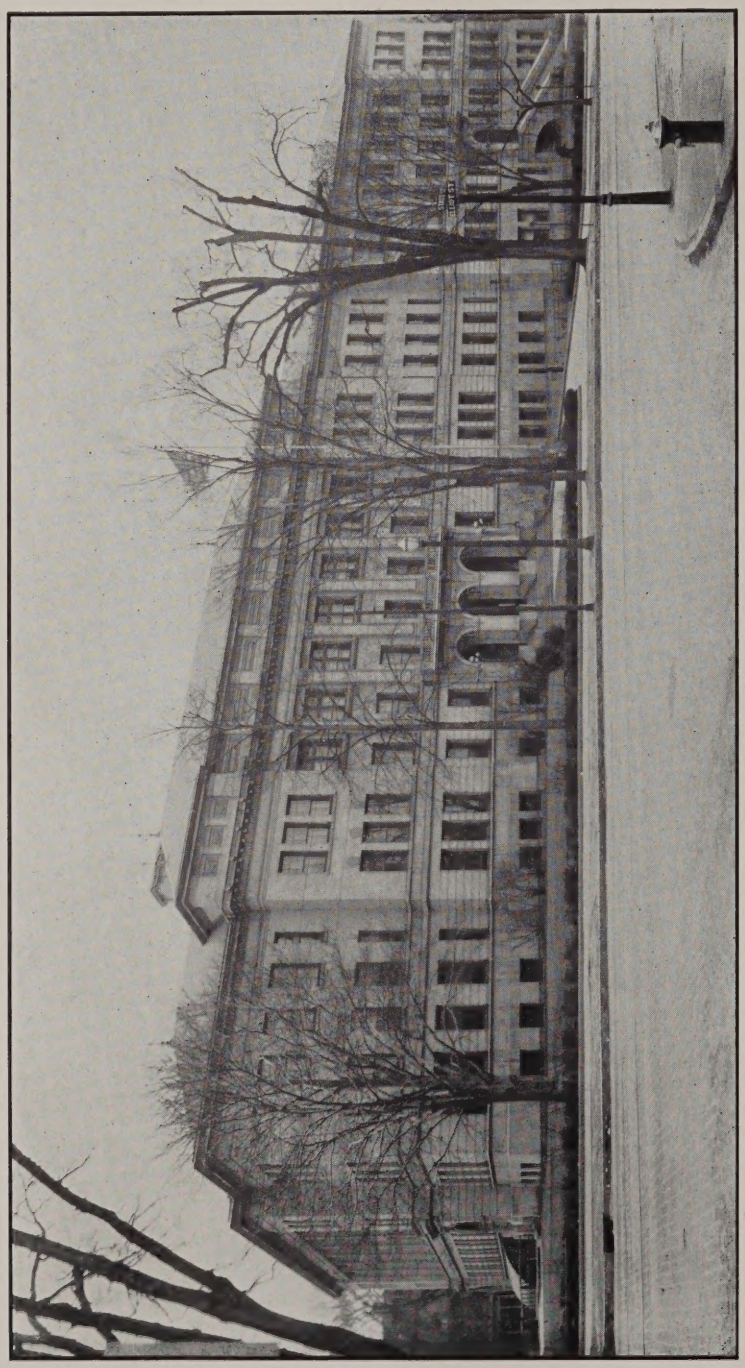

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL IN 1937

The Light of Education

I gaze upon the face of one who sits
In peace and calm, upon the face of one
Who cries: "Let not this light which Truth hath lit
Be dimmed by pride or fear. With it the sun
In majesty supreme cannot compare.
Its pure white searching rays enlighten all
Who come with open minds and hearts to share
Its benefits. Oh! hearken to my call
And help to spread this light afar, o'er vales
And hills, o'er land and sea. It will endure
Though flighty times do pass with all their tales
Of greed and war. It surely will allure
You to those brighter worlds where truth doth shine
And wisdom, precious as fine jewels, is thine.

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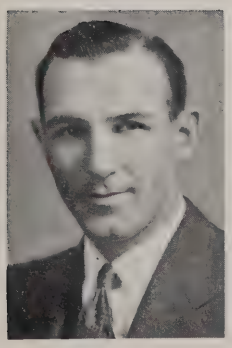

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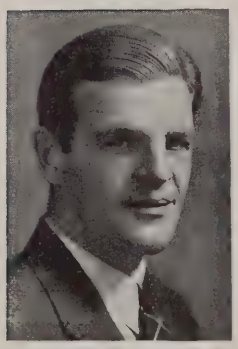

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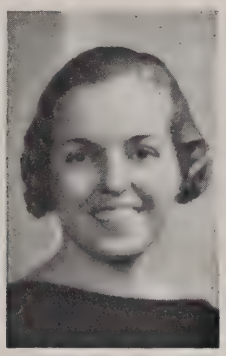

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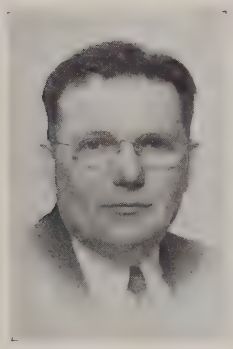

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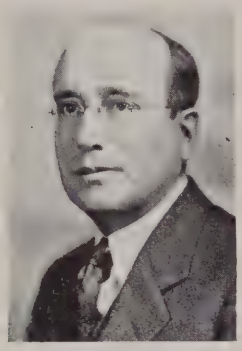

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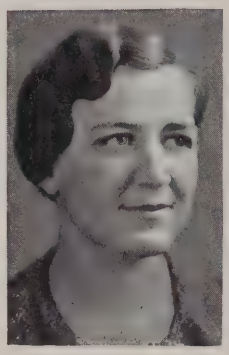

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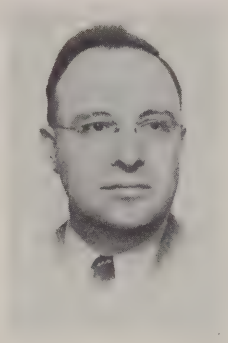

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MYER ALLEN — 103 KNOLLWOOD STREET

Bay Path Institute

Traffic Squad [2]; Varsity Basketball [1,2]; Intramural Baseball [2,3]; Student Government Representative [3]; Assistant Coach of Varsity Basketball [3]; Football [3].

Absence of occupation is not rest.

PHILIP THEODORE ANDERSON — 40 ELEANOR ROAD

General Course

Requiem [2]; *Elijah* [3]; Intramural Baseball [2,3].

The flowering of civilization is the finished product—the gentleman.

VICTORIA ETHEL ANDERSON — 126 KING STREET

Hampton Institute

Squad Leader [1]; Baseball [2]; Soccer [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3].

Speech is great, but silence is greater.

GABRIEL AUERBACH* — 26 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Massachusetts State College

Class Banner Committee [1]; Class Dance Committee [1,2]; Class Dues Collector [1,2]; Forensis [1,2]; French Club [1,2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3]; Intramural Baseball [1,2,3]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; *King Olaf* [1]; *Elijah* [3]; *Caractacus* [4].

He gains wisdom in a happy way,
Who gains it by another's experience.

SHIRLEY AUSTIN* — 265 CAREW STREET

Forsythe Dental Infirmary

International Relations Club [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Class Treasurer [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Usher Class Night [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Usher at Graduation [3].

'Tis fine to be so young, yet so wise.

MINETTE BARR* — 258 CAREW STREET

Massachusetts State College

International Relations Club [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; Class Dues Collector [3]; Drama Club [3]; Class History [3].

Lo! The dew-bathed rose personified.

WILLIAM ERNEST BARTLETT* — 25 TRAFTON ROAD

General Course

Soccer [2]; Drama Club [2,3]–Vice-President [3]; Football Squad [3]; Glee Club [3]; Class Presentations Committee [3].

He is wise enough to play the fool.

JOHN ED BARTMESS — 542 HICKORY STREET

Rose Tech [Ind.]

Stamp Club [1]; *Elijah* [2]; 12B Dance Committee [2]; Torch Club [3].

Manners,— the final and perfect flower of noble character.

ESTELLA BASSETT — HAMPDEN

General Course

G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Pierides Alpha [2,3].

A few true friends last throughout life.

DORIS ESTHER BECKMAN — 43 VILLA PARKWAY

Simmons College

Ping Pong [2]; Student Government [2]; Traffic Squad [1,2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; *Requiem* [2]; *Elijah* [3]; Rings and Pins Committee [3]; Representation Committee [3].

Goodness is beauty in its best estate.

SALLY JANE BOOTH* — 57 MONROE STREET

Westfield State Teachers College

Entered Classical in March, 1936

G. A. A. [3].

Come, then, expressive silence.

PAUL BURTON BORCK — 113 FENWICK STREET

General Course

Entered Classical in February, 1936

Band [3]; Orchestra [3].

The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.

ELLEN SYDNEY BROWN* — 59 HIGH STREET

University of Vermont

Squad Leader [1]; Resolution Romp Committee [1]; *Recorder* Staff [1,2]–Room Agent [2]; Photography Club [1]; Class Member-at-Large [2]; Student Government Representative [2]; Drama Club [2]; Ring and Pin Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1,3] –Chairman of Senior Agents [3]; *Requiem* [2]; Christmas Assembly [2]; *Elijah* [3]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Senior Prom [3].

She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen.

VIRGINIA ALICE BURNS — 259 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

General Course

Requiem [2]; *Elijah* [3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3].

Her face is like the milky way i' the sky,
A meeting of gentle lights without a name.

MARGUERITE CARBONE* — 81 GARFIELD STREET

American International College

Traffic Squad [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3].

Oh that men were not so fickle.

VIRGINIA RUTH CARDER — MAIN STREET, HAMPDEN

General Course

G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Baseball [1,2,3].

Speech is silvery, but silence is golden.

WESLEY CARMAN 89 FAIRFIELD STREET

The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance

Entered Classical in September, 1935

Intramural Basketball [2]; Hockey [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Prom Committee [3].

It is a great plague to be too handsome a man.

WALTER LAWRENCE CARON* 54 HOWES STREET

General Course

Class President [2]; *The Family Upstairs* [2]; Combination Hop Committee [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Liberty Chest Trustee [2]; Torch Club [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Drama Club [2,3]–President [2,3]–*Alice in Wonderland* [3]; *Recorder* [2,3]–Board of Editors [3]; Student Government [1,2,3] –President [2]–Delegate to State Convention [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; Student Treasury Advisory Board [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3,4]; Class History [3]; Class Will [3]; Sport Dance Committee [3]; Glee Club [3]–*Elijah* [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3].

A good beginning becomes a good ending.

ARTHUR FRANCIS CATAW 123 ORANGE STREET

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Intramural Basketball [1,2]–Champions [2]; Intramural Baseball [1,2].

Men of few words are the best men.

MARGARET ANNE CAVANAUGH 523 WHITE STREET

General Course

Squad Leader [1]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Dance Committee [1].

She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew.

CAROLYN MARIE JUNE CLARK 415 MAPLE STREET

Bay Path Institute

Tennis [1]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; Nisimaha [1]; Ping Pong [2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; International Relations Club [2,3]; Usher at graduation [3]; Member-at-Large [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

What a fortune is a mind!

ARTHUR COHEN* 251 MARVIN STREET

Yale University

Room Agent for *King Olaf* [1]; 10B Social [1]; Traffic Squad [2]; French Club [2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3]; Basketball Champions [1,3].

He thought as a sage, though he felt like a man.

LEON COHEN* 61 BRONSON TERRACE

Yale University

Forensis [1,2]; Usher at Senior Prom [1,2]; Glee Club [1,2,3]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]; Class Dance Committee [2].

Is this that haughty, gallant, gay Leon?

MURIEL ALYCE COLLINS 49 MEREDITH STREET

Wellesley College

Squad Leader [1]; Volleyball [1]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; *Requiem* [2]; Golf [2]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3].

Grace was in all her steps; dignity was in every gesture.

PAUL CORBERT 55 PRATT STREET
American International College

Intramural Basketball Championship [1,2,3]; Varsity Basketball Squad [1,2]; Drama Club [1,2]–*Requiem* [1]–Christmas Assembly [2].

His mind, his kingdom; and his will, his law.

ELISABETH CRAFT* 540 WHITE STREET
Russell Sage College

Hockey [2]; Basketball [1,2]; Volleyball [1,2]; Glee Club [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3].

This is the way to heaven.

MELVIN IRWIN DARACK 46 BRONSON TERRACE
University of Louisville

10B Social [1]; Usher at *Learn to Cook* [1]; Forensis [2]; Hockey [2]; Golf [3].

Hands are many, but heads are few.

RICHARD WELLS DEANE* 183 DARTMOUTH TERRACE
Dartmouth College

Band [1,2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]; Torch Club [1,2]; *Blue and White* [2]; Basketball [2,3]; Hi-Y Club [2,3]; Soccer [1,2,3]; Glee Club [3].

Let the world slide, let the world go;
A fig for a care and a fig for a woe!

ERIC BROOKS DEGROAT* 215 BRISTOL STREET
Springfield College

Baseball [2]; Soccer [1,2]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; Football Squad [3]; Torch [1,2]; Hi-Y [2,3].

An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and warm heart within.

LEONA HELENA DESLAURIERS 64 BEVIER STREET
Beauty Culture School

Ping Pong [1]; Tennis [1]; Squad Leader [1,2]; Volleyball [1,2]; Pageant [2]; Traffic Squad [2,3]–Captain [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Dance Committee [1,2]; Baseball [1,2,3]; Soccer [1,2,3]; Basketball Captain [1,2,3]; Picture Committee [3]; Presentations Committee [3].

A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye!

DOROTHY DIETZ 59 FIRGLADE AVENUE
American International College

Squad Leader [2]; Golf [2]; Nisimaha [2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; Traffic Squad [1,2,3]; G. A A [1,2,3]–Initiation Party Committee [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3].

The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light.

FRANCES IRENE DOYLE* 11 STUYVESANT STREET
American International College

Baseball [1]; French Club [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]–Initiation Dance Committee [1,2]; Squad Leaders [1,2]; Basketball [1,2,3]; International Relations Club [1,2,3]–Program Chairman [2]–Secretary [3]; Class Dues Collector [3]; Pageant [3]; Class Will Chairman [3]; Associate Editor of *Blue and White* [3].

Stature is no handicap; was Napoleon a giant?

ARTHUR JOEL EHRLICH* 444 SUMNER AVENUE
Dartmouth College
Charter Member Forensis [1]; Soccer Squad [1]; Cheer Leader [1]; 10A Dance Committee [1]; Usher for *Requiem* [1]; Usher at Senior Prom [1,2]; Cercle Francais [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Co-chairman of Amateur Show [2]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]–Captain [1]; *Recorder* Staff [2,3]; *Blue and White* Staff [2,3]; Tennis Team [1,2,3]–Western Massachusetts Champions [2,3] –Manager [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Senate [3]–President [3]; Business Manager Hockey Team [3]
I to myself am dearer than a friend.

ALWYN MARY ETHIER 97 BOWLES STREET
American International College
Squad Leader [1]; Baseball [1]; Ping Pong Tournament [1,2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1,2] –Initiation Party Committee [2]; Class Ring and Pin Committee [3]; Class Secretary [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Picture Committee [3].
Cheeks like the mountain-pink
That grows among white-headed majesties.

DORIS ELIZABETH EVON* 25 WELLINGTON STREET
Springfield College
Recorder Room Agent [1]; Squad Leader [1,2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Baseball Team [2]; Hockey Team [2]; Basketball Team [2,3]; Soccer Team [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Chairman Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Picture Committee [3].
Blessed by Athena and by Hera protected.

NANCY FLINCHBAUGH 21 DAVISTON STREET
General Course
G. A. A. [1,2]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; Glee Club [1,2].
Disguise our bondage as we will
'Tis woman, woman rules us still.

ROBERT FREEDMAN* 280 FOREST PARK AVENUE
Yale University
Cheer Leader [1]; Forensis [1,2]; Cercle Francais [1,2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Usher at Prom [1,2]; Class Dues Collector [2]; Soccer [1,3]; Mark Twain Celebration [2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]–Captain [3]–Champions [3]; Class Dance Committee [1,2,3]; Tennis Team, Western Massachusetts Champions [1,2,3]–Manager [2]; Assembly Committee [2,3]; *Blue and White* [1,2,3]–Sports Editor [2,]; *Recorder* [1,2,3]–Sports Editor [2,3]–Editorial Board [3]; Senate [3]–Vice-President [3]; Drama Club [3]; Radio Workshop [3]; Hockey [3]; Class History Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Athletic Scholarship Pin [3].
Fortune favors the bold.

ISRAEL GELLERMAN* 64 OSGOOD STREET
College Preparatory Course
Cheer Leader [1]; *Recorder* [2,3]–Sports Staff [2,3]; Chess Club [2,3]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Senate [3] –Member-at-Large [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; French Club [3].
He is a man well known by his classmates.

MORRIS GENDEN 140 BELLEVUE AVENUE
American International College
German Club [1]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Intramural Baseball [1,2,3]; Track [3].
Character is property.

BERNARD LEWIS GOODMAN 191 FIRGLADE AVENUE
American International College
Soccer [1]; Radio Club [1]; Tennis [2,3]; Track [3].
Thoughts that breathe, and words that burn.

WARREN GORDON* 111 GRENADA TERRACE

Boston University

Cercle Francais [1]; *Recorder* [1]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; House [1]; Intramural Baseball [2]–Captain [2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Class Ballot Committee [3].

I wish I could write a volume on sleep:
It is a fine subject.

LILLA LEE GREENAWAY 42 MIDDLESEX STREET

General Course

Orchestra [1,2]–Glee Club Accompanist [2,3]–*King Olaf* [1] –*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Student Government Representative [1,2]; Squad Leader [1,2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; Picture Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

Is not music the food of love?

LEONORA HAMANN 44 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

General Course

Ping Pong Tournament [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Student Government [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Picture Committee [3].

A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage.

HORACE GEORGE HAUNTON 47 CRYSTAL AVENUE

Rochester University Eastman School of Music

Dance Committee [1]; Intramural Basketball [1]; *King Olaf* Ticket Agent [1]; *King Olaf* [1]; *Requiem* [2]; *Elijah* [3]; Traffic Squad [1,2,3]

He who sings frightens away his ills.

DORIS HEDLUND 3 OLMSTEAD DRIVE

College Preparatory Course

Class Social [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Tennis [2]; Volley Ball [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; Usher at Graduation [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Girls' Welfare Board [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3]; Treasurer Class of 1936½ [3].

Wisdom is the abstract of the past,
But beauty is the promise of the future.

MILDRED KATHERINE HICK* 24 SILVER STREET

New England Conservatory of Music

Orchestra [1,2,3]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3] –Concert Mistress [3]–Orchestra Librarian [3]; G. A. A [1,2,3]; Ballot Committee [3].

'Tis the mind that makes the body rich.

STELLA MARY HOMICKI 253 BELMONT AVENUE

Suffield Preparatory School

Blue and White Room Agent [1]; Pierides Beta [1]; Ping Pong Tournament [1,2]; Volley Ball [1,2]; Squad Leader [1,2]; Traffic Squad [2,3]–Assistant Captain [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Election Committee [3]; Baseball [1,2,3]; Basketball [1,2,3]; Soccer [1,2,3]; Picture Committee Chairman [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

Her deeds were done silently.

ALBERT JEFFERSON* 152 BELVIDERE STREET

Springfield Junior College

Torch Club [1]–Vice President [1]; Radio Club [1,2]–Secretary [1]; Hi-Y [2]; Quotations Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3].

A silent, great soul whom Nature herself has appointed to be sincere.

CARL FREDERICK JOHNSON* 94 ALBEMARLE STREET

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Class Treasurer [1]; Ticket Agent for *King Olaf* [1]; Torch Club [1,2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]; Class Dues Collector [2]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; Hi-Y [2,3]; Student Government Representative [3]–Member-at-large [3]; Class Nominating Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3]; Electoral College [3]; Hockey [3].

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady.

KATHARYNE ANN JONES 253 WALNUT STREET

Sargent School of Physical Education

Squad Leader [1]; Volleyball [1,2]; Ping Pong [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Tennis [1,2,3]–Champions [1,3]; Baseball [1,2,3]; Basketball [1,2,3]; Hockey [1,2,3]; Soccer [1,2,3].

Silence has many advantages.

PHYLLIS RUTH JONES* 25 WINNIPEG STREET

Mount Holyoke College

Recorder [1]; Basketball [1]; Volleyball [2]; Class Dance [2]; Assembly Committee [1,2]; Class Secretary [1,2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance [1,3]; Student Treasury Representative [1,2,3]; Student Government [1,2,3]–Secretary [3]; Glee Club [2,3]–*Elijah* [3]; Student Advisory Board [3]; History Committee [3].

It is not good that men should stand alone.

RUTH JURIST* 50 HOLLYWOOD STREET

Skidmore College

International Relations Club [1]; Hockey [1,2]; Volleyball [1,2]; German Club [1,2]; Basketball [1,2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Ballot Committee [3].

But it's such fun to procrastinate.

PAUL ZELMAN KELLER* 257 DICKINSON STREET

Harvard College

Forensis [1]; Student Government [1]; Student Advisory Board [1]; Usher at Oratorical Contest [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Usher at Senior Prom [1]; Class Dance Committee [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Class Dues Collector [2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]; *King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; German Club [1,2,3].

Born to excel, and to command.

MAX KREVALIN 144 TENTH STREET

University of Southern California

French Club [2]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Traffic Squad [1,2,3].

Let me talk, or let me die.

EMOGENE LANE 28 SUMNER AVENUE

Edgewood Park

G. A. A. [1,2]; Hockey [1,2]; Basketball [1,2]; Chairman of 12B Sport Dance Committee [3]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; Glee Club [1,2,3].

A young, sophisticated lady.

WILLIAM LEMANIS 36 STERLING STREET

General Course

Intramural Basketball [2]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Traffic Squad [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

The ladies' pride and joy.

LOUIS JENNER LEVINSON 14 WELLESLEY STREET
General Course
Class Organizing Committee [1]; *Learn-to-Cook* [1]; *Requiem* [2]; *Elijah* [3]; Vice-President, Class of 1936½ [3].
Rosy looks and a grin, and best of all, a mind.

BETTY LIPPMAN 69 BELVIDERE STREET
University of North Carolina
Chairman of Resolution Romp [1]; Hockey [2]; Vice-President of Class of 1936½ [1,2]; Basketball [1,2]; Volleyball [1,2]; Squad Leader [1,2]; Student Government [1,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Secretary [1]– Treasurer [2]; Glee Club [2,3]–*Elijah* [3]; President, Class of 1936½ [3[.
Servant of the people, well done!

GLADYS BURTON LOOMIS 74 ROCKLAND STREET
General Course
G. A. A. [1,2,3].
A wealth of knowledge within this maid doth lie.

BREWSTER SHATTUCK MILLER* 23 HARVARD STREET
Harvard College
Torch Club [1,2]–President [2]–Secretary–Affiliated Board [2]; Chess Club [2]; Class Dues Room Agent [2]; Soccer [2]; Class Treasurer [2]; Glee Club [2,3]–*Elijah* [3]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; Hi-Y [2,3]; Track [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3]; *Recorder* Staff [3]; Class Banquet Committee [3].
He knew all, and was a friend to all.

DOROTHY HELEN MOORE 21 KEITH STREET
Bay Path Institute
G. A. A. [1,2,3].
O blessed well of love! O flower of grace!

MARGARET LOUISE MUNDER* 124 BUCKINGHAM STREET
Wellesley College
Banner Committee [1]; Basketball [1]; Usher for *Requiem* [2]; Resolution Romp Committee [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Dance Committee [2]; Welfare Board [2,3]–President [3]; Riding Club [2,3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Chairman Banquet Committee [3]; *Elijah* [3].
Merrily I go along.

JOHN MURPHY* 54 STERLING STREET
Notre Dame University
Football Manager [1,2]; Basketball Manager [1,2]; Baseball Team [2,3]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Traffic Squad [1,2,3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].
An honest man is the noblest work of God.

KENNETH NORTON 129 Pine Street
Bay Path Institute
Intramural Basketball Champions [1,2,3]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Football Squad [3].
The mind's the standard of the man.

FREDA PARKER 27 WINDEMERE STREET

General Course

Orchestra [1,2]; Glee Club [1,2]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1,2]; Chairman of Senior Prom Committee [3]; Student Government [2].

A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command.

GEORGE ROBERT PAULSEN, JR. 37 AINSWORTH STREET

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Intramural Basketball [1]; Glee Club [1,2,3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Baseball [3]; Picture Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3].

A gentleman and an athlete, silent and unassuming.

ARTHUR PAVA* 28 SOMERSET STREET

Yale University

Cercle Francais [1,2,3]; Class Dues Collector [1,2,3]; Decoration Committee [2]; Amateur Show [2]; *Recorder* [1,2]; Drama Club [1,2]; Chairman of Prophecy Committee [3]; Ring Committee [3].

A merry fellow and most sincere.

BEVERLY JEANNE PERRIN 5 ARMORY SQUARE

College Preparatory Course

Entered Classical in February, 1935

G.A.A. [2,3].

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man.

BARBARA MAY PHILLIPS 81 FRESNO STREET

Springfield Hospital

Squad Leader [1]; Basketball [1]: Volleyball [1]; Field Hockey [1]; *Recorder* Room Agent [1]; Nisimaha [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3].

Surely a most excellent classmate.

DONALD POLLOCK* 142 BELVIDERE STREET

College Preparatory Course

Photography Club [1,2]; Torch Club [1,2]–Secretary [2]; Hi-Y [2,3]; Ballot Committee [3]; Room Collector for Student Treasury [3].

Such cherubic cheeks were not bestowed for nought.

JOHN WITHERSPOON PRICOPOULOS
1761 WORTHINGTON STREET

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Recorder [2]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Forensis [1,2]; Photography Club [1,2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]; Senate [3]; Chairman of Quotations Committee [3].

- - - - - - - - - - - - - *Why should I be silent,*
Keeping my pearls of wisdom from the swine?

HAROLD RATNER 116 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

Boston University

Glee Club [1]; Football [2].

Here must I stay, and here my life must end.

JACK RIDDLE* 187 MIDDLESEX STREET
University of Pittsburgh
Soccer [2,3]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; Intramural Basketball [2]; Intramural Baseball [2].
His good-nature made him a friend of all.

ALBERT RIVETT* 110 WHEELER AVENUE
College Preparatory Course
Elijah [3]; *Recorder* [3].
I was all ear, and took in strains that might create a soul under the ribs of death.

FAY ROSLYN ROBINOVITZ 11 HOLLYWOOD STREET
American International College
Student Treasury Representative [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].
Beauty and virtue shine forever around thee.

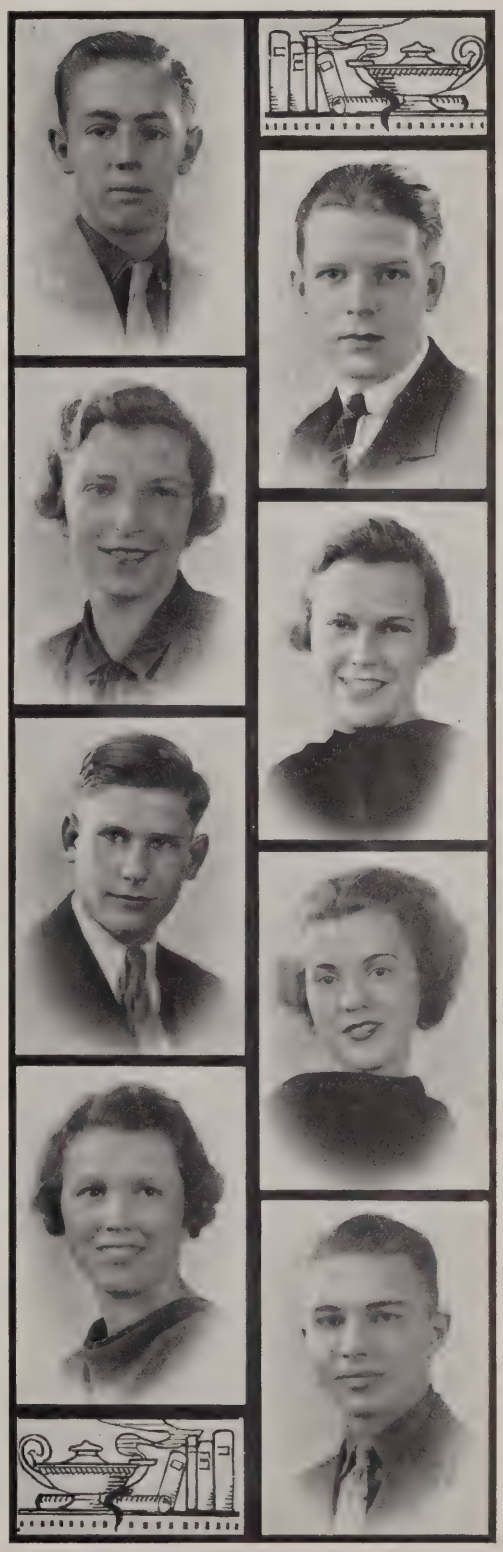
RUTH WINTRINGHAM ROWLAND* 38 HOBSON STREET
Middlebury College
Traffic Squad [2]; G.A A. [1,2,3]; Riding Club [2,3]; *Elijah* [2].
Her pleasing countenance gave joy to all who knew her.

BURCHARD ROYCE, JR.* 123 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
American International College
Soccer [1,2]; Orchestra [1,2,3]; Senate [3]; Will Committee [3]
Be to his virtues very kind;
Be to his faults a little blind.

KATHRYN SARES 136 BAY STREET
Pratt Institute
Volley Ball [1]; Soccer [2]; G. A A. [1,2,3].
Against her ankles as she trod,
The lucky buttercups did nod.

LOIS ANN SAVAGE 108 BRUNSWICK STREET
Pratt Institute
Recorder Room Agent [2]; Student Treasury Room Agent [2]; Nisimaha [1,2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Pierides Alpha [2,3].
Modest virtue's child and patron.

WALTER ELTON SCHORTMANN 119 MIDDLESEX STREET
Massachusetts Nautical School
Traffic Squad [1]; *King Olaf* [1]; German Club [2].
The world does not suit him.



KATHRYN ANGELA SHEPPARD 18 WELLESLEY STREET
New York Art Students League
Pierides Beta [1,2]–President [2]; G.A.A. [1,2,3].
Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected.

FLORENCE DOROTHY SMITH* 11 STANDISH STREET
Pembroke College
Pierides Beta [1]– Vice-President [1]; Student Treasury Room Agent [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Ring Committee [3]; Drama Club [3]; Will Committee [3].
A noble type of womanhood.

MARJORIE VIRGINIA STAPLES* 261 FOUNTAIN STREET
State Teachers College
Student Government [1]; Pierides Alpha [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Glee Club [2,3]–*Elijah* [2].
To be slow of words is a virtue.

DOROTHY CLARA THORNTON 21 WINDEMERE STREET
Bennett Comptometer School
G. A. A. [1,2,3].
In every gesture, dignity and love.

GEORGE RIORDAN WEBBER, JR.* 91 DORSET STREET
University of California at Los Angeles
Torch Club [2]; Intramural Baseball [1,2,3]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3].
On their own merits modest men are dumb.

LESTER WERNICK 64 FOREST PARK AVENUE
Wharton School of Finance
Usher at Senior Prom [1]; Christmas Dance Committee [2].
Good and handsome enough.

MICHAEL YACOVONE* 134 MALDEN STREET
General Course
Basketball [1,2,3]; Baseball [1,2,3]; Soccer [1,2,3]; Orchestra [1,2,3]– *King Olaf* [1]– *Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Intramural Sports [1,2,3]; Usher at Senior Prom [3]; Christmas Assemblies [2,3].
A workman is known by the type of work he does.

GEORGE DENMAN WOOD, JR.* 94 GRENADA TERRACE
University of Pennsylvania
Intramural Sports [1]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; *Recorder* Staff [2,3]; Basketball [1,2,3]; Baseball [1,2,3]; Football Team [2,3]; Usher at Senior Prom [3].
The true athlete is a gentleman.

NICK COSMOS 350 CHESTNUT STREET
Springfield College
Intramural Basketball [1,2]; Basketball Squad [3]; Football [3].
As frank as rain on cherry blossoms.

ROBERT JAMES RELIHAN 50 BRADFORD STREET
College Preparatory Course

Chess Club [2,3].
There are more things on heaven and earth,
Horatio–than are dreamt of in our philosophy.

WILLIAM WARREN SHARPE 30 MONMOUTH STREET
Northwestern University
Glee Club [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Presentations Committee[3].
I am a man, nothing that is human do I think unbecoming in me.

ARTHUR JOHN SHEAN 23 HORACE STREET
General Course
Where there's life, there's hope.

CARL SUMMERS 205 ST. JAMES AVENUE
Dartmouth College
Golf [1]; Tennis [1]; Traffic Squad [1,2]; *King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2].
Silence never betrays you.

VIRGINIA MAE VINCENT 749 ALLEN STREET
General Course
As cheery as a soul can be.

GURDON WOLFSON 3 GLENDELL TERRACE
College Preparatory Course
Better to die a thousand deaths than wound my honor.

JEAN ISOBELLE YOUNG 44 PARKERVIEW STREET
Northeastern University
G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Class Dues Collector [2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [3].
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air.

SHIRLEE RUTH ZELL STONEHAVEN HOTEL
University of California in Los Angeles
Entered Classical in January, 1936
A handful of merriness.

DONALD ZIMMERMAN 838 BELMONT AVENUE
General Course
Nonsense, now and then, is pleasant.

*Entered with 1936½; transferred to 1937 to secure an additional half year of college preparation.

The History of the Class of 1936½

On a cold January morning in 1934, Central High received a delivery of assorted students from the surrounding districts with the instructions to educate and prepare said students for life in the outer world. Much perplexed, the venerable principal, one William Colver Hill, called into his inner sanctum two of his trusted pedagogues, Mrs. Marion A. Crane and Miss Elizabeth O. P. Lewis, and acquainting them with the facts, asked them to guide said students through the pitfalls and trapdoors of Central. Being nothing loath, the undaunted Mrs. Marion A. Crane and Miss Elizabeth O. P. Lewis preceded by Principal William Colver Hill visited the ancient assembly hall wherein the said students [us] were seated. Opening a mouth which was in the usual position, under the nose and above the chin, the venerable principal introduced everybody all around. He informed us that we were the Class of 1936½, that Mrs. Marion A. Crane and Miss Elizabeth O. P. Lewis were to be our class advisers, and that nobody has a right to do that which if everybody did would destroy society. We left the assembly hall and proceeded to get mixed up by not finding rooms which weren't where they were supposed to be on the third floor, or the first, or the second for that matter. All of which could be summed up by saying we got lost.

Toward the end of our first year the senior class president outlined the correct procedure for elections. We, then, elected the following officers: Frank Weeks, President; Betty Lippman, Vice-President; Phyllis Jones, Secretary; Fred Johnson, Treasurer; and John Mayer, Member-at-large. Vague impressions of our first class meetings drift back. We were told that a committee had chosen brown and orange for our class colors. About this time some sterling senior students suggested a Student Treasury. The venerable one approved, and we began to pay something called installments which always managed to fall due when we didn't have any money. The Student Treasury prospered, and is now considered the most important organization in the school. We ended our first year with a dance called the *Resolution Romp*.

For our second year we elected Walter Caron, President; Betty Lippman, Vice-President; Phyllis Jones, Secretary; Brewster Miller, Treasurer; and Ellen Brown, Member-at-large. Although the class meetings were not numerous, we'll never forget the arguments we had in them. The social life of our second year consisted of a *Combination Hop* in which we joined forces with the Class of 1937. Although not outstanding, it was a success. Meanwhile another event had occurred which disturbed not only our emotional equilibrium but our social prestige as well. Something called a School Board changed our name from Central to Classical. We protested, but to no avail. After listening to many arguments, and weathering many a severe storm of waving handkerchiefs, we settled back in complete resignation [or was it stupor?]. However, we awoke in time to present the Junior Prom, the most gala affair of our career. The gyms, festooned with a chandelier of balloons [constructed by the Gabriel Auerbach Interior Decorating Co.] multi-colored streamers, tables, chairs, dancers, and patrons were a sight to behold.

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The Prophecy of the Class of 1936½

And lo, it came to pass in the year 4000 A.D. that three archaeologists were bidden by their people to go and search in the ruins of the ancient eruption of Mount Tom. They came, yea, and as they walked in the debris, one of them spake saying, "My brethren, let us stop ourselves here and rest, for we are weary." And the leader of the men spake saying, "Now, therefore, my brethren, harken unto my voice according to that which I command thee. Go now, with thy tools, and dig among these rocks, that we may have information to carry to our people."

And it came to pass as soon as the leader had made an end of speaking, that a muffled gong startled the ears of the men. And it was the step of the men upon an ancient rock that had touched a wired bell. And forthwith, the men set to digging up the bell, which, when they found it, bore a mystic inscription, for written there upon the metal was Classical. And lo, the three archaeologists were deeply puzzled and asked among themselves what the significance of these strange letters was. After much deliberation and writings, one of them spake thus, "This picture writing, my brethren, can mean only one thing. Classical must needs be the name of him who calls to task the members of his tribe, the calling being done by this very bell. Yea, verily, we have uncovered the name of the leader of this ancient country. Time itself has erased the true meaning of the letters." And when he had made an end of speaking, his brethren determined to seek the names of all the members of this ancient tribe, and all their occupations, that they might return to their people with a full account of this marvelous and ancient country. And it came to pass that the three archeologists returned with a strange list of names, and spent many an evening recounting to their children the tales of this wonderful people and their adventures.

And this is the list as it was translated and recounted.

And so it came to pass that Betty Lippman was head of a ship which carried those people of the class of 1936½ who, verily, were condemned to the sea for revolutionistic designs upon the unity of 323.

And the first mate of this ship was Arthur Cohen whose duty on Captain Lippman's ship was to keep peace and quiet among those aboard.

On board ship, Elizabeth Craft conducted a series of lectures, and published a certain pamphlet to which the title was, *How to be Charmingly Sophisticated.*

And Water Shea did begin to operate a bus and this was patronized because it was well known with what dependability he acted, and with what courtesy he was treated at all service stations.

And Richard Deane did spend many a year writing a dictionary of terms in order that he might aid those poor unfortunates who fail to understand the *Bodacious* epithets of *Snuffy Smith.*

To Kathryn Sares there happened much that was inspiring, so thereupon she wrote her autobiography, and it was a thrilling tale to unfold.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP

OUR STAGE IDOL

And Marguerite Carbone in her new position as Dean of American Women, totally usurped masculine independence and sanity.

Yea, and the world did acclaim slim and willowy Margaret Munder who had re-written Shakespeare's play so she could act *Hamlet* on the stage; and it was granted that she be allowed to translate the ancient Roman *talkies* and present them unto the people in Uncle Sam's English.

And Myer Allen had private pupils in plane geometry to whom he taught the technique so effective in his own classes in high school.

And it came to pass that Dorothy Dietz and Marjorie Staples settled on an island to relax from the hectic life that they had led in school.

And behold a star arose to shine forth upon posterity, for Paul Borck opened a very risque nite-club which was regularly attended by that connoisseur of song and dance, Leon Cohen, in the company of that world famous woman physician Emogene Lane.

And Nancy Flinchbaugh, Shirlee Zell, and Margaret Cavanaugh, those so retiring damsels, have joined in Holy Alliance and have entered a convent where they have passed their lives in quest of a fuller understanding of the simpler things of life.

Yea and Robert Relihan hath retired from the limelight to devote more time to his study of football technique.

And Freda Parker was discovered in a Swiss Chalet balancing books on her diaphragm to keep in condition those birdlike tones.

And it came to pass that Fred Johnson went forth unto New York and opened a shop for crocheted baby clothes and there had much success.

Yea, and it came to pass that Ruth Jurist after years of experiment, invented a new species of permanent wave that lasted for years on end.

And John Pricopoulos travelled around the country with a puppet under one arm and a soap box under the other. And lo, when the citizens were tired of his rantings, he did entertain them with a marionette show.

Behold Barbara Phillips, Dorothy Moore and Frances Doyle were directed in their courses aright and they went forth unto Chicago to open a foreign mission, and it became their duty to teach unto the gun-men how to shoot to hit on roller skates.

And Lester Wernick went forth and took out his recipe book and revised and published it and caused a revolution unto the cooking world.

THE BOUNCER

THE BOUNCED

Yea, and John Murphy did become famous as the composer of ye simple opera, *I got a brudder in da army.*

And lo, history was greatly enhanced by that master of the forehanded backslap, Bernard Goodman, who single-handed captured the tennis crown of the Boston Home for the Aged.

Shirley Austin, moreover, became the proprietress of a factory where were made two Boston Bags on one handle to accommodate all the books and paraphernalia carried by Minette Barr.

And John Bartmess and William Bartlett gained great fame as boxers, ranking amongst such great pugilists as Mary Astor, Einstein, and Martha Raye. Yea and after years of struggle Carolyn Clark, Muriel Collins, and Dorothy Thornton rose to stardom in Paul Corbert's play, *The Other Three.*

And Nick Cosmos and Arthur Shean grew old together as they sat over the chess board, each wondering if he had a monopoly yet.

And Arthur Joe Ehrlich, the pride of W.P.A., came to a bad end as he was nightly ousted from a Dwight Street *Hot Spot* by its bouncer, Warren Gordon.

OUR PROPHET

And thus read the strange list which the three archeologists discovered, and it was a tale of wonder and adventure that captured the hearts of children for many generations to come. And it came to pass that this tale hath been given unto us that we may give it unto you. Selah.

ARTHUR PAVA
GURDON WOLFSON
ARTHUR COHEN

FLASH!

And lo, it came to pass that Arthur Pava, the pride of the faculty, after gaining All-American honors, retired to the peace and quiet of a well-known boiler factory and topped Caesar by writing his own "Pava's Commentaries," the translation of which probably has to do with the good old days with Miss Lewis in 323.

ARTHUR EHRLICH

The Will of the Class of 1936½

We, the class of 1936½ of Classical High School, in order to perpetuate our memory in the annals of this, the *Best School in the Solar System*, and in order to dispose fittingly of our vast wealth, do hereby proclaim this document to be our last will and testament, the afore-mentioned wealth to be distributed in the following manner:

ARTICLE I — As executors of this superlative document, we appoint those two pillars of society *Mickey Mouse* and his stooge *Minnie*.

ARTICLE II — To Mr. Hill, we leave our utmost respect and admiration for the work he has done here at Classical for us.

ARTICLE III — Wally Caron wills one of his modernistic masterpieces to the school, with the stipulation that he is not hung with it.

ARTICLE IV — To anyone who has time to read it, Margaret Munder leaves a copy of her autobiography entitled *Maggie Makes the Most of Much*.

ARTICLE V — Betty Lippman, our giggling president, leaves her giggle floating around 323 for the benefit of all class presidents who take their duties too seriously.

ARTICLE VI — Harold Ratner leaves to verdant freshmen his handbook *One Thousand Ways to Dodge Homework. Graduation Made Exciting by Uncertainty*.

ARTICLE VII — Doris Hedlund leaves the treasurer's reports to Mr. R. R. Smith in the hope that he can figure them out.

ARTICLE VIII — Alwyn Ethier leaves her ability to *Get Her Man* to all girls who have not solved the sweet mystery of life.

ARTICLE IX — Paul Borck bequeaths a year's subscription to *Esquire* to all sartorial-minded undergraduates.

ARTICLE X — Lee Greenaway and Max Krevalin leave the school strangely quiet.

ARTICLE XI — Leona Deslauriers and Stella Homicki leave their versatility in athletics to the 12B feminine athletes.

ARTICLE XII — Because of deferred graduations, '36½ leaves many of its members as valuable additions to the class of '37.

ARTICLE XIII — Frances Doyle generously bequeaths one sixteenth of an inch of her excessive height to Jack Shuart.

ARTICLE XIV — *Napoleon* Cosmos and *Farmer* Wood will their football ability and experience to succeeding teams, knowing they will be needed.

ARTICLE XV — Horace Haunton leaves his address to anyone interested in learning the finer points of the terpsichorean art.

ARTICLE XVI — To the incoming seniors we leave all our chewed-up pencils, worn-out erasers, and dog-eared books on condition that they are to be used at least once during the term.

ARTICLE XVII — Mike Allen bequeaths to Classical a select library of detective novels in loving memory of study periods well spent.

ARTICLE XVIII — Eric DeGroat wanted to leave his amazing collection of ties to anyone with the nerve to wear them; but out of consideration for the rest of the school, the class forbade it.

ARTICLE XIX — Carolyn Clark, who has established a new high in redheads, leaves a lock or two of her flaming hair.

ARTICLE XX — Leonora Hamann leaves her sense of humor to all terrified freshmen who fail to see the funny side of the faculty.

ARTICLE XXI — Muriel Collins and Arthur Ehrlich have collaborated and issued a volume of puns which they leave behind with trepidation. They fear that the lower classmen will not understand and appreciate it.

ARTICLE XXII — Because she did not make sufficient use of it, Millie Hick must forfeit to Phyllis Harvey her right to make as much noise as possible.

ARTICLE XXIII — John Murphy leaves Classical with the newly-acquired title *Woman Hater*. This illustrates '36½'s incredible sense of humor.

ARTICLE XXIV — In conclusion, the class leaves its guardian angels, Mrs. Crane and Miss Lewis, a prescription which is guaranteed to banish all headaches brought on by their vigil in 323.

Signed, sealed and attested on this seventh day of January, 1937.

FRANCES DOYLE, *Chairman*
WALTER CARON
BURCHARD ROYCE
FLORENCE SMITH

The Ballot of the Class of 1936½

Most popular girl [1].....LEE GREENAWAY
Most popular boy [3].....FRED JOHNSON
Boy who has done most for Classical [9]
WALTER CARON
Girl who has done most for Classical [8, 12]
BETTY LIPPMAN
Most promising young man [9].....WALTER CARON
Most promising young woman [11]....PHYLLIS JONES

Most attractive girl.....Doris Hedlund
Handsomest boy [3].....Fred Johnson
Jolliest person [1].....Lee Greenaway
Noisiest girl [1].....Lee Greenaway
Most versatile boy [9].....Walter Caron
Class coquette.....Kay Sares
Most bashful boy.....Phillip Anderson
Most bashful girl.....Lois Savage
Class Crosby.....Paul Keller
Most pleasing personality [girl] [12] ..Alwyn Ethier
Most pleasing personality [boy] [3] Arthur Ehrlich, Fred Johnson
Most gullible person.....Kay Sheppard
Best boy mixer [2].....Robert Freedman
Best girl mixer [1].....Lee Greenaway
Lord Chesterfield.....Paul Borck
Our sophisticated lady.....Freda Parker
Class detention king.....Gurdon Wolfson
Cleverest boy [14].....Arthur Cohen
Cleverest girl.....Minette Barr
Class bragger [14].....Arthur Cohen
Class actor [9].....Walter Caron
Class actress [4].....Margaret Munder
Class orator [9].....Walter Caron
Class musician.....Mildred Hick
Noisiest boy [6].....Max Krevalin
Most respected boy [13].....Albert Jefferson
Most respected girl.....Freda Parker
Most irresponsible girl.....Kay Sheppard
Most irresponsible boy.....Harold Ratner
Class optimist.....Warren Gordon
Class pessimist.....Harold Ratner
Class bluffer [boy] [6].....Max Krevalin
Class bluffer [girl].....Kay Sheppard
Smoothest dancer [girl] [10].....Nancy Flinchbaugh
Smoothest dancer [boy] [10].....Horace Haunton
Class wit [3].....Arthur Ehrlich
Class sheik.....Wesley Carman
Best athlete [boy].....George Wood
Best athlete [girl].....Stella Homicki
Class grind [boy].....Gabriel Auerbach
Class grind [girl].....Doris Evon
Class baby.....Albert Rivett
Most versatile girl [4] .....Margaret Munder
Class woman hater.....John Murphy
Class man hater [5].....Elisabeth Craft
Class grouch [5].....William Bartlett
Class dude.....Leon Cohen
Favorite man teacher.....Mr. Edwin E. Smith
Favorite woman teacher..Miss Robenia F. Anthony
Favorite man's college.....*Yale*
Favorite woman's college.....*Wellesley*
Favorite actor.....Robert Taylor
Favorite actress.....Simone Simon
Favorite outdoor sport.....*Swimming*
Favorite indoor sport.....*Dancing*
Favorite movie.....*Anthony Adverse*
Favorite book.....*Gone with the Wind*
Favorite radio program.....Jack Benny

Note:—The numbers after the names refer to the pictures on the following page.

HISTORY OF '36½—(Continued from page 27)

Soon came the end of the semester, and we were seniors. We refused to cringe before the once awe-inspiring 12A's and were in truth, too busy with our own affairs to notice the flippant freshmen. As post-graduate courses were eliminated from the school curriculum, part of the class deferred graduation and changed to the class of 1937. However, we bravely carried on, and elected the officers for our senior year in a battle for supremacy in which the fairer sex came out as the decided victors. Our new officers were Betty Lippman, President; Margaret Munder, Vice-President; Shirley Austin, Treasurer; Alwyn Ethier, Secretary; and Carolyn Clark, Member-at-large. In March the rains descended, and the floods came, and Classical became a refuge for victims. School was dismissed, but most of us helped with relief work, and with a family of cats in the venerable one's office, army cots strewn throughout the halls and candles instead of electric lights, Classical seemed a strange place. In a little more than a week however the emergency had passed, and we returned to the three r's. May marked the presentation of *Elijah* by the school's glee clubs and orchestra. We attended *en masse* and were proud we belonged to the best school in the solar system. In June we gave a sport dance and thus closed a very exciting semester.

We returned in September full of pep, and ready to behave with the dignity[?] expected of 323. We were joined by those of us who had deferred in the Spring. Two of our officers changed classes and so Louis Levinson [representing the forgotten men] was elected Vice-President and Doris Hedlund, Treasurer. Plans were started for the class banquet, prom and pictures. Excitement reigned high, and our last few weeks were busy ones. We shall never forget the good times we have had in Classical nor.....*what it is that nobody has a right to do.*

Signed:

Walter Caron
Phyllis Jones
Minette Barr
Robert Freedman

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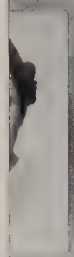
JEAN OEHM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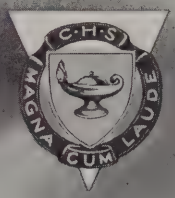

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LLOYD ROGERS

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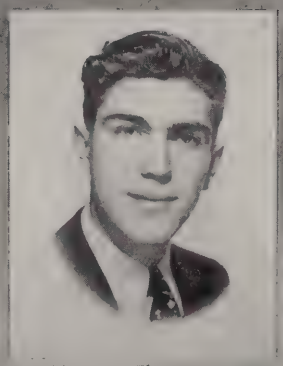
SECRETARY

JEAN OEHM
TREASURER



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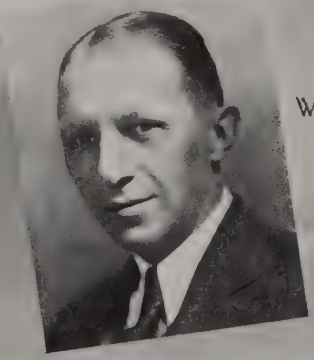


WILLIAM FINN

AFTIMIOS ABIHIDER 17 PATTON STREET

College Preparatory Course

Elijah [2]; Hi-Y [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

No affections and a great brain;
These are the men to command the world.

GEORGE FREDERICK AFFLECK 208 DUNMORELAND STREET

Brown University

Chairman of Banner Committee [1]; Torch Club [1, 2]–Affiliated Board [2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Student Court Committee [2]; Representative to Council of Student Governments at Beverly [2]; Senate [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Student Treasury Drive Committee [2, 3]–Chairman [3]; Student Advisory Board [2, 3]; Student Treasury Budget Committee [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Student Government [1, 2, 3]–Treasurer [2]; Football [1, 2, 3]–Team [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]–Captain [2, 3]; 12B Dance Committee [3].

Keep cool and you command everybody.

ELEANOR WARFIELD ALDRICH 20 FLORIDA STREET

Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

Joy rises in me, like a summer morn.

EVELYN KATE ALEXANDER 51 GRANT STREET

American International College

Squad Leader [2]; *Elijah* [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good woman.

HORTENSE ALLEN 215 FOREST PARK AVENUE

Wellesley College

Soccer [2]; Ring and Pin Committee [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2, 3]; Hockey [3]; Usher at Christmas Concert [3]; Banquet Committee [3].

Charms strike the sight, and merit wins the soul.

WALLACE ALLEN 30 MYRTLE STREET

Springfield Junior College

Nature lives by labor.

OLA LOUISE HENRIETTA ANDERSON 126 KING STREET

Virginia State University

Assistant Squad Leader [2]; G.A.A. [2, 3].

Nothing endures but personal qualities.

ELIZABETH FRANCES LOUISE ARMITAGE 15 ORLEANS STREET

American International College

Orchestra [1]–Christmas Program at Mt. Holyoke [1]–*Requiem* [1]; Band [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* [3]–Exchange & Alumni Editor [3].

A good conscience is a paradise.

MELVIN ARONSON 732 BELMONT AVENUE

General Course

Intramural Basketball [2].

Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect.

LILLIAN ARCINE ARSLANIAN 541 STATE STREET

Mount Holyoke College

Class Dues Agent [1]; Basketball [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Baseball [2]; Student Government Representative [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]–President [2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–Treasurer [3]; French Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* [1, 2, 3]–Business [1, 2]–Staff [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Electoral College [3]; Chairman of Will Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].

Industry hath annexed thereto the fairest fruits and richest rewards.

ROYAL THOMPSON ARTHUR 82 MANCHESTER TERRACE

Boston University

Assistant Manager Football [1]; Drama Club [1]; Radio Club [2]; Manager Football [2]; Manager Baseball [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Baseball [1, 2, 3].

There is no royal road to learning.

DOROTHY ATMUS 36 ROCKLAND STREET

Stoneleigh College

Class Dues Collector [1]; *Requiem* [1]; *Elijah* [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Caractacus* [3].

Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are.

ELEANOR MADELINE AUTINO 60 LORING STREET

General Course

Pierides Beta [1]; Volleyball [2]; Hockey [2]; Squad Leader [2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Baseball [1, 2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

The cautious seldom err.

ERNEST BACON 67 WOOLWORTH STREET, LONG.

College Preparatory Course

Recorder Room Agent [2]; Senate [2]; German Club [1, 2]; Chess Club [1, 3]; Drama Club [3]; Radio Workshop [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Prophecy Committee [3].

Pleasant in manner and in speech.

CHRISTINE BALCH 167 THOMPSON STREET

Northfield Seminary

Squad Leader [1]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Drama Club [3]– Member-at-large [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Radio Workshop [3].

The beauty seen is partly in him who sees it.

JOHN ASHLEY BARKER 249 TREMONT STREET

Northeastern University

Intramural Basketball [1]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Radio Club [1, 2, 3].

Veracity is the heart of morality.

LORRAINE VIRGINIA BARRE 23 WOODSIDE TERRACE
Stoneleigh College

Squad Leader [1, 2]; G.A.A. [2, 3]; *Caractacus* [3]; Room Armband Agent [3].

There is a time for all things.

AILEEN SHATFORD BAULD 85 HAWTHORNE STREET, LONG.
Duke University

Basketball [2]; Usher at *Elijah* [2]; Riding Club [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

Let them call it mischief:
When it is past and prospered,
'Twill be a virtue.

MARJORIE HAYNES BEAMAN 32 BIRNIE ROAD, LONG.
Stoneleigh College

Basketball [2]; Riding Club [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3,]; Ballot Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

I know on which side my bread is buttered.

MARY DAWSON BELLANY 199 WILBRAHAM AVENUE
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

'Tis good to be honest and true.

CHARLES LEO BENNETT 32 MANITOBA STREET
Middlebury College

Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Representative to Affiliated Student Council Convention [2]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]–Lieutenant [3]; Student Government [1, 2, 3]–Member-at-large [2]–Vice President [3]–President [3]; Student Treasury Budget Committee [3]; 12B Class Dance Committee [3]– Chairman [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

The ladies call him sweet.

JACK BESSEL 72 LINDEN STREET
Pratt Institute

Senate [3]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*Elijah* [1]– *Requiem* [2]–*Caractacus* [3].

He is great enough who is his own master.

GORDON ELLSWORTH BIGELOW 92 MAPLEDELL STREET
Massachusetts State College

Elijah [2]; *Recorder* [2, 3]–Circulation and Distribution Manager [2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]–Treasurer [2]; *Caractacus* [3]; Quotations Committee [3].

An able man shows his spirit by gentle words
and resolute actions.

SAUL BLOOMSTEIN 109 DRAPER STREET
Pratt Institute

Senate [1]; Tercentenary Exhibition [2].

Perseverance brings success.

GLADYS BOBAK 72 STAFFORD STREET
Bay Path Institute
Traffic Squad [2]; Volleyball [2]; Basketball [1, 2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly.

PEARL LOUISE BOISVERT 82 WILBER AVENUE
American International College
Pierides Beta [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; French Club [3].
Though gentle, yet not dull.

FRANCES JEANNE BOSWELL HOTEL STONEHAVEN
University of Michigan
Entered Classical in September, 1936
'Tis woman that seduces all mankind.

MIRIAM JOAN BRODERICK 30 LILLIAN STREET
College Preparatory Course
Tennis [1]; Basketball [1]; Squad Leader [1]; *Recorder* [1, 2]–Room Agent [1]–Advertising [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; Usher at Christmas Concert [3]; *Blue and White* [3]–Advertising Staff [3]; Class Prophecy Committee [3]; Donor of Senate Tablet [3].
The hand that follows intellect can achieve.

FRANCIS THOMAS BUCKLEY 31 CARVER STREET
Springfield College
Intramural Baseball [1]; Baseball [2]; Hockey [2, 3]; Soccer [1, 2, 3]; Volleyball [3]; Varsity Baseball [3].
A handful of common sense is worth more than a bushel of learning.

FREDERICK THOMAS BURNS 19 ARCH STREET
Springfield College
Soccer [2]; Track Manager [2]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Usher at Senior Prom [3].
Too low they build who build below the skies.

DOROTHY RUTHERFORD CALLENDER
101 WESTMORELAND AVENUE, LONG.
General Course
Hockey [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; *Elijah* [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2].
Better be envied than pitied.

EDWARD BERNARD CAPLISKI 36 WEBSTER STREET
Northeastern University
Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Senate [3].
Ability wins us the esteem of true men.

IDA CARDER — MAIN STREET, HAMPDEN

Boston School of Domestic Science

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

In character, in manners, in style, in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity.

PETER PETER CARELLAS — 288 CHESTNUT STREET

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Baseball [2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3].

It is tranquil people who accomplish much.

SUSAN EMILY CARLTON — 125 HARVARD STREET

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.

JANICE GRACE CARMAN — 89 FAIRFIELD STREET

Simmons College

Usher at *Elijah* [2]; Girls' Welfare Board [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2]; Electoral College Group [3]; Usher at Christmas Concert [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

Silence sweeter is than speech.

FLORENCE AMELIA CARR — 41 ALBEMARLE STREET

General Course

Sigma Chi [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Class Dues Room Agent [2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

Here's to Flossy; wise or otherwise.

ERNESTINE THERESA CASTELLINI — 29 RICHELIEU STREET

General Course

Pierides Beta [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

For suffrance is the badge of all our tribe.

RUTH MURIEL CHADSEY — 11 ARMORY STREET

Emerson School of Oratory

Student Treasury Room Agent [1]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]–Chairman Program Committee [1]–Vice President [2]; Cercle Francais [2, 3]; Drama Club [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; *Blue and White* [2, 3]–Room Agent [2, 3]–Editor-in-Chief of Statistics [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3]; Usher at Christmas Concert [3]; Ping Pong Tournament [3]; Radio Workshop [3].

I love her smile, her look, her action.

RUTH CHAPIN — 64 MAGNOLIA TERRACE

Wellesley College

Requiem [1]; Hockey Team [1]; 11A Class President [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Usher At Graduation [2]; Student Government [2]; Usher At *Elijah* [2]; Ring and Pin Committee [2]; Chairman Senior Class Armband Committee [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

The noblest thing is a woman perfected.

ALTON WILLIS CHENEY, JR. 21 HOWES STREET

West Point

Elijah [2]; Intramural Basketball [2]; Usher for Senior Class Night [2]; Football Ticket Agent [2]; Tennis [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]–Affiliated Board Member [2]; Intramural Baseball [1, 2]; Basketball [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]–Vice President [3]–Treasurer of Affiliated Hi-Y [3]; Football [3]; Athletic Scholarship Award [3]; College Choosing Day Guide [3]; Class Member-at-Large [3]; Chairman Quotations Committee [3]; Usher for Senior Prom [3]; *Blue and White* [3]–Senior Subscription Manager [3]–Editor-in-Chief [3].

Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

WINSTON HENRY CHURCHILL 1950 ALLEN STREET

University of Florida

Radio Club [2, 3]; Quotations Committee [3].

There is only one proof of ability,—action.

GRACE HELEN VIRGINIA CLEMENS 151 MAPLE STREET, E. LONG.

Pratt Institute

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3].

Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds.

MARY AGNES CLIFFORD 212 MARSDEN STREET

Duke University

Pierides Beta [1]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Drama Club [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; Radio Workshop [3]; International Relations Club [3].

Patience and gentleness is power.

BARBARA COHEN 141 WOODSIDE TERRACE

Boston University

Soccer [2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [2]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

Have faith, and thy prayer will be answered.

MARVIN COHEN 11 WEBSTER STREET

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Senate [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Ballot Committee [3].

There's mischief in this man.

HERBERT MORTON COHN 53 TEXEL DRIVE

College Preparatory Course

Forensis [1]; Class Banner Committee [1]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Intramural Basketball [2]; Varsity Soccer [2]; Tennis Squad [1, 2]; Class Dues Collector [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hockey Manager [2, 3]; Chairman Nominating Committee [3]; Ballot Committee [3]; Senate [3]; Chairman Banquet Committee [3].

Who but himself denies that he is cute?

ROBERT CLAYTON CONNELL 80 FAIRFIELD STREET

Cornell University

Entertainment Committee [1]; 10B Dance Committee [1]; 10A Dance Arrangements [1]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Usher at Graduation [1, 2]; Intramural Baseball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Football Squad [3].

I am what I am.

LUCILE DOROTHY COOMBS 161 FLORIDA STREET

Smith College

Squad Leader [1]; French Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Ballot Committee [3]; International Relations Club [3].

A quiet mind is richer than a crown.

KAY COONEY 229 CENTRAL STREET

American International College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Squad Leader [3]; International Relations Club [2, 3].

There is a rank of mind as well as of birth.

BETTY COLTON COOPER 131 GREENACRE AVENUE, LONG.

Colby Junior College

Squad Leader [1, 2]; Ping Pong Champion [1, 2]; Riding Club [2]; Usher at *Elijah* [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Prom Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

Perfection needs no addition.

BARBARA CUMMING COOTE WILBRAHAM

Pembroke College

Squad Leader [2]; Volleyball [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Class Dues Agent [2]; Usher at *Elijah* [2]; Ping Pong [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Party Committee [1]; International Relations Club [1, 2, 3]–Vice President [2, 3]–Chairman Program Committee [3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–Secretary [3]–Chairman Program Committee [3]; Tennis [3]; Badminton [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Prophecy Committee [3]; Banquet Committee [3].

I would study, I would know.

MARLYN CRITTENDON 418 BELMONT AVENUE

General Course

Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Christmas Program [2, 3]; Quotations Committee [3].

No genius without passion.

JOHN RICHARD CRONIN 62 KENWOOD PARK

New York School of Fine and Applied Arts

Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Usher at Senior Prom [2]; Student Government [1, 2]; *Caractacus* [3].

He liveth long that liveth well.

FLORA ELIZABETH CROSS 46 OSBORNE TERRACE

Yale School of Music

Entered Classical in September, 1936

G.A.A. [3]; Orchestra [3]–*Caractacus* [3].

She is as charming as her music.

ANN DENISE DAILEY 202 HIGH STREET

American International College

Squad Leader [1]; Orchestra [1]–Mount Holyoke Christmas Assembly [1]; Basketball [1, 2]; Swimming [1, 2]; Drama Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3].

Happiness is no other than soundness and perfection of mind.

PAULINE MARIE DE DENONVILLE 561 UNION STREET
Pratt Institute
Golf Club [2]; Volley Ball [2]; G.A A. [1, 2]; German Club [2, 3].
The fruit of patience is sweet.

ROSE DERBER 70 GRENADA TERRACE
Rhode Island School of Design
Class Dues Agent [1]; Tennis [2]; Soccer [2]; German Club [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]–Treasurer [1]–Program Chairman [2]; Phillips Prize Speaking Contest [1, 2]; Ping Pong [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]–Captain [3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]– President [3]; *Recorder* [1, 2, 3]–Room Agent [1, 3]–Editorial Staff [1, 2, 3]–Board of Editors [3]; Basketball [1, 2, 3]; G.A A. [1, 2, 3]–Co-Chairman of Dance Committee [1]; School Correspondent for Union [3]; Chairman of Picture Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; Student Treasury Agent [3]; Badminton [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; *Blue and White* [3]–Girls' Sports Editor [3].
Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds.

OLIVE LOUISE DICKEY 116 PRINCETON STREET
Smith College
Traffic Squad [2]; Student Treasury Room Agent [2]; *Recorder* Room Agent [2]; Student Government [2, 3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*Requiem* [1]– Christmas Concert at Mount Holyoke College [1]–*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; International Relations Club [3]–Program Chairman [3]–Secretary [3]; Presentation Committee [3].
Modesty becomes every young woman.

JAMES DILLON, JR. 76 SPRUCELAND AVENUE
Manhattan College
Football [2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3]; Baseball [2, 3].
He is most powerful who governs himself.

MARY PATRICIA DINEEN 70 PASADENA STREET
General Course
Squad Leader [1]; International Relations Club [2]; *Recorder* [1, 2]; Drama Club [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; Radio Workshop [3]–Chairman of Play Reading Committee [3].
Romeo, Romeo, Wherefore art thou, Romeo?

RALPH JOHN DOMINICK 17 GOODRICH STREET
General Course
Forensis Club [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Baseball [1, 2, 3].
The man who blushes is not quite a brute.

FRANK MICHAEL DOYLE 34 BAY STREET
General Course
Traffic Squad [1]; Intramural Baseball [1, 2]; Varsity Football [1, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3].
Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.

ALBERT GERALD DUKE 443 CAREW STREET
General Course
Men of few words are the best men.

VIRGINIA ATWOOD DUNHAM 115 WESTERN DRIVE, LONG.
Wellesley College

International Relations Club [2]–Vice President [2]; *Elijah* [2]; *Recorder* [1, 2, 3]–Staff [1, 2, 3]–Contributing Editor [2]–Editorial Board [3]; Will Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3]; French Club [3].

Knowledge is but folly unless it is guided by grace.

GERMAINE RENA DUQUETTE 172 HAMPSHIRE STREET, I. O.
General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

She walked thru life in a gentle, quiet, and unassuming manner.

FRADELL GERTRUDE ELKIN 47 WILMONT STREET
Bay Path Institute

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

Good sense is a gift from heaven.

DOROTHY EDNA ELKINS 184 DUNMORELAND STREET
Wheaton College

Elijah [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [3]; Cercle Francais [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

As happy as the day is long.

HELEN RITA ENGEL 548 DICKINSON STREET
Skidmore College

Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Pierides Beta [2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2]; Assembly Committee [2, 3]; Cercle Francais [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; International Relations Club [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

With words we govern men.

JEAN ANNA ENZENBACHER 118 LINCOLN PARK, LONG.
Smith College
Entered Classical in 1936

G.A.A. [3].

Music is well said to be the speech of angels.

ELIZABETH FERRIS 109 MAGAZINE STREET
Simmons College

Pierides Beta [1]; French Club [2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Hockey [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3].

If aught obstruct thy course, yet stand not still,
But wind about till thou hast topp'd the hill.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM FETTES 1658 CAREW STREET
College Preparatory Course

German Club [1, 2, 3].

Happy am I, from care I am free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?

NORMA ROSE FIELD — 92 HIGH STREET

Bates College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

Pleasing manners and a pleasing girl.

HELEN MAE FOSTER — 45 MEREDITH STREET

Stoneleigh College

Riding Club [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

Merrily sing, and sport, and play.

ETHEL DOROTHY FOURNIER — 43 STERLING STREET

Civil Service School

Traffic Squad [2]–Captain [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Quotations Committee [3].

Clever, snappy, always happy.

RALPH FOWLER — 19 INGERSOLL GROVE

Yale College

Recorder Room Agent [1]; Track [2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Room Agent for *Blue and White* [1, 2]; Basketball [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Ring and Pin Committee [2, 3]; Presentations Committee [3].

Whatever he did was done with so much ease.

MARK ANTHONY FULLER, JR. — 199 SUMNER AVENUE

Annapolis Naval Academy

Intramural Basketball [2]; Athletic Scholarship Pin [2]; Usher Class Night [2]; Head Usher Graduation [2]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Chairman Ring and Pin Committee [2, 3]; Tennis [2, 3]; Liberty Chest [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]–Lieutenant [3]; Student Government [1, 2, 3]–President [3]; President Class of 1937 [1, 2, 3]; Hi-Y [3]–Vice President [3]; Usher College Choosing Day [3]; Student Treasury Advisory Board [3]–Campaign [3]; Organizer of 1937 Handbook [3].

A man-of-war is the best ambassador.

MARY LAWSON GALBRAITH — 147 SUMNER AVENUE

Springfield Hospital Training School

Hockey [2, 3]; Basketball [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [2]; Tennis [3]; Badminton [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Nisimaha [3].

In friendship, I early was taught to believe.

FRANCES GILDA GASPERINI — 30 PALMER AVENUE

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2]; *Blue and White* [3]–Assistant to Editor of Statistics [3].

Conscience is only another name for truth.

GORDON ALBERT GAUTHIER — 82 CRYSTAL AVENUE

General Course

Radio Club [2].

Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit;
by and by it will strike.

FRANCES ELIZABETH GAY 21 PINE STREET
Principia College
Elijah [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2]; Christmas Assembly [3]; *Caractacus* [3].
Her smile softens all hearts.

VIRGINIA SCOTT GELDARD 46 ROCKLAND STREET
Bennington College
Glee Club [1, 2]–*Requiem* [1]; Orchestra [2, 3]–*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Assembly Committee [2, 3]; Christmas Assembly [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Prophecy Committee [3].
Though she be merry, yet withal she's honest.

JENN GILBERT 251 LONGHILL STREET
Florida State College for Women
Usher at *Elijah* [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Christmas Assembly [3]; *Caractacus* [3].
She was wont to speak plainly.

BERNARD NORBERT GILCHRIEST 163 FOREST PARK AVENUE
Virginia Military Institute
Soccer [1]; Basketball [2]; Usher Christmas Assembly [2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 3]; Baseball [2, 3]; Football [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Hi-Y [3].
A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing.

HERBERT MELVIN GOLDSTEIN 48 ELWOOD DRIVE
University of Pennsylvania
Class Dues Agent [1, 2].
The soul of this man is his clothes.

DOROTHY LUCILE GOODMAN 116 PASADENA STREET
Forsythe Dental School
Junior Prom Committee [2]; Tennis [2]; Pierides Beta [2]; *Elijah* [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Soccer [2, 3]; Ping Pong [2, 3]; Class Dues Collector [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [2, 3]; Badminton [3]; Nisimaha [3]; Welfare Board [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Ballot Committee [3]; Assistant on *Blue and White* Staff [3].
Full of the vitality of youth.

EDWIN FRANCIS GOODMAN 679 LONGMEADOW STREET, LONG.
Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute
Intramural Baseball [1]; Room Agent for *Blue and White* [1]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; Soccer [3]; Volley-ball [3].
The truly civlized man has no enemies.

RUTH ANN GOODMAN 19 FIRGLADE AVENUE
University of Miami
Volley-ball [1]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Initiation Committee [1]; *Blue and White* [3]–Assistant to General Subscription Manager [3].
There is no wisdom like frankness.

ROBERT EDMOND GOSSELIN 51 BLAKE STREET
Brown University
Orchestra [1, 2]–*Requiem* [1]–*Elijah* [2]; Band [2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; *Blue and White* [3]–General Subscription Manager [3]; Prophecy Committee [3].
Reason is the mistress and queen of all things.

BRADFORD MARSON GREENE 108 DARTMOUTH STREET
Cornell University
Stamp Club [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Track [2, 3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Basketball [3]; Soccer [3]; Ballot Committee [3].
Nobility lies in the mind.

EILEEN PATRICIA GRIFFIN 71 GOVERNOR STREET
College Preparatory Course
Basketball [2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]; International Relations Club [1, 2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; French Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; History Committee [3].
A mirthful, cheery smile had she for everyone along the way.

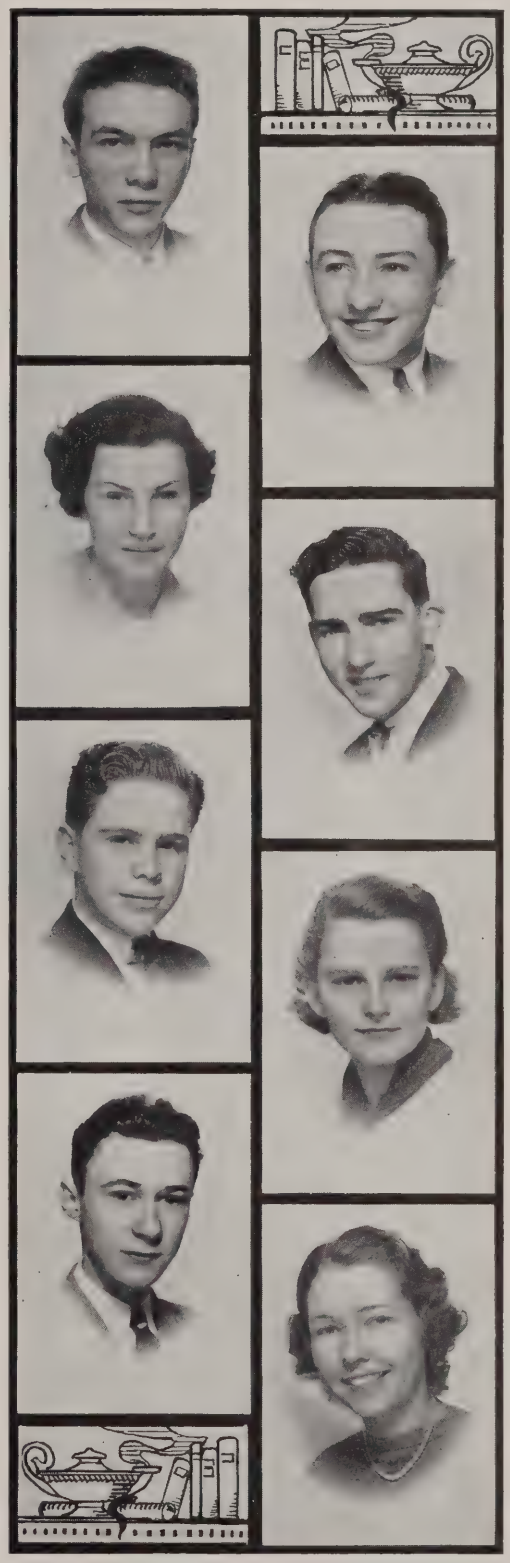
GERALD JOSEPH GRIFFIN 71 GOVERNOR STREET
General Course
To the valiant, actions speak alone.

WILLIAM CLARENCE HALE 83 FAIRFIELD STREET
Amherst College
Boys' Riding Club [2]; Torch Club [2]; Hi-Y [3]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*Requiem* [1]–*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3]; Will Committee [3].
A gentleman born.

GWENDOLYN HALL 178 BELMONT AVENUE
College Preparatory Course
Basketball [1]; Baseball [1, 2]; Soccer [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

RICHARD CHESTER HAMMERICH 36 WILLOW STREET
Northeastern University
King Olaf [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Drama Club [2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; *Requiem* [3]; Senate [3]; *Caractacus* [4].
A man of mark.

KATHERINE HEMENWAY HAMMOND 7 CORNELL STREET
Wellesley College
King Olaf [1]; *Learn-to-Cook* Musical Comedy [1]; *Requiem* [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Christmas Assembly [1, 2, 3]; *Elijah* [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Room Agent for Armbands [3]; *Caractacus* [4].
Variety is the spice of life.



WILLIAM BARTLETT HAMMOND 136 WASHINGTON ROAD
Dartmouth College
Entered Classical in October, 1935
Intramural Basketball [2]; Usher at Senior Prom [2]; Hockey [2]; Class Night [2]; Welfare Board [2, 3]–President [3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Tennis [2, 3]; 12B Prom Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; Usher College Choosing Day [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [3]; Usher at Graduation [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3]; Student Government [3]; Class Vice-President [3].
God's gift to the ladies.

EDWARD FRANCIS HANLEY 81 PHOENIX TERRACE
American International College
Baseball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3].
The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.

ELINOR HARDY 30 LESTER STREET
Marot College
Elijah [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; G A A. [1, 2, 3].
Beauty and health are the chief sources of happiness.

JEANNE BARBARA HARRIS 161 WALNUT STREET
Tuskegee Institute
Squad Leader [1]; Soccer [2]; *Elijah* [2]; Christmas Assembly [2, 3]; G A A. [1, 2, 3]; *Caractacus* [3].
Sincerity gives wings to power.

WANDA JANE HARTWELL 40 ALBEMARLE STREET
General Course
Elijah [2].
Life is not life at all without delight

PHYLLIS ELEANOR HARVEY 736 DICKINSON STREET
American International College
Tennis [1]; Volley Ball [1]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
Be silent and safe; silence never betrays you.

ROBERT HARVEY 20 HAZELWOOD AVENUE, LONG.
Dartmouth College
Banner Committee [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Christmas Assembly [2]; Ring and Pin Committee [2]; Intramural Baseball [2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Forensis [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Chess Club [2, 3]; Hi-Y [3]; Prophecy Committee [3]; Soccer [3]; Senate [3].
Logical consequences are the beacons of wise men.

SUSAN HASKELL 77 MAGNOLIA TERRACE
Vassar College
Student Treasury Representative [1]; Usher at *Elijah* [2]; Soccer [2, 3]; Ping Pong [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [1, 2, 3]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [3]; History Committee [3].
A woman of charm is as rare as a man of genius

BARBARA MARY HEDBERG 124 NOEL STREET
Syracuse University
Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Caractacus* [3].
Patience is good, but joy is best.

ELIZABETH LOUISE HENNRIKUS 33 JOHNSON STREET
Westfield State Teachers College
Pierides Beta [2]; French Club [2]; International Relations Club [2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3].
True merit is like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes.

WILLIAM HERTZMARK 73 VENTURA STREET
College Preparatory Course
Tennis [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; History Committee [3]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [3]; Chess Club [3].
He who binds his soul to knowledge steals the key of heaven.

MARJORIE ADELE HILL 44 FERNLEAF AVENUE, LONG.
College Preparatory Course
Entered Classical in 1936
Hockey [3]; Basketball [3]; G.A.A. [3]; Student Government [3].
Quiet of manner, mild of speech, friendly to all.

MARGARET JEAN HOLMES 38 NORDICA STREET
American International College
Traffic Squad [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
Demure, and gentle, cute, sweet.
To all our eyes she is a treat.

LEROY KNOWLTON HOWES 121 NORTHAMPTON AVENUE
Cornell University
Entered Classical in September, 1935
Torch Club [2]; *Elijah* [2].
We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it.

WILLIAM TAPLEY HUBBARD 129 THOMPSON STREET
Dartmouth College
10A-11B Dance Committee [1]; Traffic Squad [2]; Student Government [1, 2]-State Delegate [2]; Torch Club [1, 2]–President [2]; Hi-Y [2, 3]–Secretary [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].
Honor lies in honest toil.

MARY HURLEY 174 HOPKINS PLACE, LONG.
Arlington Hall
Riding Club [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Class Dues Collector [1]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].
A good heart is better than all the heads of the world.

EVELYN MARY HUSSON 56 CUNNINGHAM STREET

Wellesley College

Elijah [2]; *Recorder* Staff [1, 2]; G.A A. [1, 2, 3]; International Relations Club [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

Silence is deep as Eternity; speech is as shallow as Time.

EVELYN JAMES 31 AVON PLACE

American International College

Photography Club [1]; *Elijah* [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

Be wise today; 'tis madness to defer.

ELIZABETH JENSEN 50 Greenacre Avenue, Long.

Simmons College

Traffic Squad [2]; Riding Club [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]; Girls' Welfare Board [1, 2, 3].

What is life without the light of love?

DAVIS JOHNSON 53 Fairfield Street

Amherst College

Intramural Basketball [2]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3, 4]–*King Olaf* [1]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]–*Caractacus* [4]–Christmas Assembly [2, 4]; Athletic Scholarship Pin [3]; Hi-Y [3, 4]; Tennis Team [3, 4].

Taste the joy that springs from labor.

MARION ELISABETH JOHNSON 96 Greene Street

Tuskegee College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3].

Youth looks on life as purest gold.

MURIEL ELEANOR JOHNSON 102 Acushnet Avenue

Westfield State Teachers College

G. A. A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1].

Fills the air around with beauty.

NANCY JOHNSON 81 ELLINGTON STREET, LONG.

General Course

Member of Classical, 1934-'35 and 1936-'37
Stamp Club [1].

Labor conquers all things.

LUCIENNE BARBARA JONES 16 LAKESIDE STREET

Colby Junior College

Riding Club [2]; Tennis [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3].

Her eyes are homes of silent prayer.

WILLIAM ALONZA JONES — 33 HAWLEY STREET

Massachusetts State College

Soccer [1]; Intramural Basketball [2]; *Elijah* [2]; *Caractacus* [3]; Christmas Assembly [3].

A true friend and a jolly companion.

IRIS SHIRLEY KAUFMAN — 58 BRYANT STREET

Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Initiation Party Committee [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [1]; Nisimaha [3]; Will Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].

Woman know not the whole of their coquetry.

JAMES COPPUCK KEMPTON — 24 FERNLEAF AVENUE, LONG.

American International College

Football [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Welfare Board [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2]; Christmas Assembly [2, 3]; *Caractacus* [3].

An affable and courteous gentleman.

GERALDINE LAURA KENNEDY — 79 WALNUT STREET

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3].

Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

DORIS KNIGHT — 65 SILVER STREET

General Course

Traffic Squad [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Ticket Agent for Christmas Dance [3]; Squad Leader [3].

Blush not, my fair lady.

RAYMOND LESLIE KNOTT — 68 STERLING STREET

General Course

Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.

ANNE CLAIR KNOX — 19 VAN HORN PLACE

College Preparatory Course

Basketball [2]; International Relations Club [1, 2]; Pierides Beta [1, 2]–President [2]; Pierides Alpha [2, 3]–Chairman Program Committee [3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

She puts others before herself.

ROBERT STANLEY KOROBKIN — 682 DWIGHT STREET

General Course

Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul.

ALVIN KRASNOVSKY 68 BOYLSTON STREET
General Course
Drama Club [3].
The mighty hopes that make us men.

RALPH KRASNOW 102 DRAPER STREET
Bay Path Institute
Requiem [2].
A life of action is nobler than a life of thought.

RUTH CHARITY KREINER 2197 WILBRAHAM ROAD
American International College
Traffic Squad [2]; Ping Pong [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3].
Silence is as great an art as speech.

ROBERT JAMES LA MONTAGNE 298 SPRINGFIELD STREET
General Course
10B Class Social Committee [1]; Student Government [2]; Nominating Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3].
Honor pricks me on.

BEATRICE ELOISE LAUB 548 LAUREL STREET, LONG.
Fairmont College
Golf [1]; Riding Club [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [2]–Initation Party Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; Nominating Committee [3].
A witty beauty is a power.

NORMA LILLIAN LAVEN 67 HORACE STREET
Highland Manor School
G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3]; Picture Committee [3]; Class Presentations Committee [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Drama Club [3].
Laugh and the world laughs with you.

FREDERICK GEORGE LAVIN 97 GENESEE STREET
College Preparatory Course
German Club [1, 2, 3].
What a spendthrift of his tongue!

HELEN CATHERINE LEARY 26 GLENDELL TERRACE
College Preparatory Course
Entered Classical in September, 1935
French Club [2]; G.A.A. [2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Traffic Squad [3].
Silence is wisdom, when speaking is folly.

AARON SOL LEVINE 207 WILBRAHAM AVENUE

American International College

Entered Classical in September, 1936

Be silent, and pass for a philosopher.

GLADYS LILLIAN LEVITT 20 OAK GROVE AVENUE

College Preparatory Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

Silence is the best ornament of women.

RUTH LOVE 42 BENTON STREET

General Course

Cercle Francais [1]; Basketball [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

A good, sweet maiden is she.

ALICE MCDONALD 39 CLEVELAND STREET

Massachusetts State College

Hockey [1, 2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]

Little in stature but who can match her?

KATHERINE HALL MCFEELY 6 ATHOL STREET

American International College

Elijah [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; International Relations Club [3].

All worldly joys are less than the one joy of doing kindnesses.

JAMES MCKENNA 18 BRISTOL STREET

Springfield College

Photography Club [1, 2].

None but himself can be his parallel.

ETHEL PAULA MALANDRINOS 3 MURRAY HILL AVENUE

Westfield State Teachers College

Traffic [2]; French Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Pierides Alpha [3].

Those dark eyes—so dark and so deep.

THEODORE POTTER MALONE 47 BELLEVUE AVENUE

College Preparatory Course

Torch Club [1]; Student Government [1, 2]; Football [3]; Hi-Y [3].

Toil is the law of life and its best fruit.

LUCINDA MARSH 1190 PARKER STREET

Northfield Seminary

10B Dance Committee [1]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [1]; Traffic Squad [1]; Squad Leader [2]; Usher at *Family Upstairs* [2]; Riding Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee Chairman [1]–Ticket Agent [3]; Class Dues Collector [1, 2, 3].

The day is done and still she talks.

JAY WESLEY MARTIN 124 WOODMONT STREET

McGill University

Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Intramural Basketball [2]; Photography Club [1, 2]; Senate [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; Drama Club [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Radio Workshop [3].

Men are made to answer, as well as ask questions.

ROSEMARY ANN MARTINELLI 492 LIBERTY STREET

Emerson School of Oratory

G.A.A. [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

I have a heart with room for every joy.

JEAN CAMPBELL MELOY 14 BETHEL STREET

Syracuse University

Soccer [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Golf Club [2]; Vice-President of Class [2,]; Riding Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; 12 B Dance Committee [3]; French Club [3].

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom.

IRVING MEYER 58 LINDEN STREET

Tufts College

Traffic Squad [2]; Forensis [1, 2, 3];–Treasurer [2, 3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Intramural Baseball [1, 2, 3]; *Recorder* [1, 2, 3]–Contributing Editor [2]–Board of Editors [3]; Handball [3]; *Blue and White* [3]; Cheermaster [3]; Senate [3]; Prophecy Committee [3].

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.

HEDDEN VAN RENSSELAER MILLER 143 MAPLE ROAD, LONG.

Dartmouth College

Junior Prom Committee Chairman [2]; Intramural Basket-Ball [1, 2]; Torch Club [1, 2]; Traffic Squad [1, 3]–Lieutenant [3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Golf Team [1, 2, 3]; German Club [1, 2, 3]– President [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3].

The wheel that turns gathers no rust.

VIRGINIA ALMA MILLER 60 FORT PLEASANT AVENUE

American International College

Dancing Class Committee [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Tennis [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Riding Club [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Badminton [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

Silence is the perfected herald of joy.

PATRICIA MITCHELL 812 CAREW STREET

General Course

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [1]; Pierides Alpha [3].

None but herself can be her parallel.

CAROLYN JANE MONAHAN — 35 CONVERSE STREET

University of Southern California

Traffic Squad [2, 3]; *Elijah* [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Vice-President [2]–President [3]; Ticket Agent for Resolution Hop [3]; Student Government Representative [3]–Bridge Party Committee [3].

A bundle of pep plus vigor.

EVELYN RUTH MOORE — 28 OLMSTEAD DRIVE

Colby Junior College

Tennis [1]; Soccer [1]; Pierides Beta [2]; Pierides Alpha [2]; Usher at Graduation [2]; Volleyball [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Riding Club [2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Initiation Dance Committee [3]; French Club [3]; Nisimaha [3]; Drama Club [3]; International Relations Club [3]; Assembly Committee [3]; Picture Committe [3]; Usher at *Caractacus* [3].

She will talk; ye gods how she will talk.

DONALD EDWIN MORELAND — 27 BURR STREET

Massachusetts State College

Stamp Club [1]; Torch Club [2]; Photography Club [1, 2]; History Committee [3].

The well of true wit is truth itself.

GLENN ORVILLE MULVEY — 9 ELWOOD DRIVE

College Preparatory Course

Torch Club [1, 2]; Radio Club [1, 2]; Hi-Y [3]; History Committee [3].

A gentleman makes no noise.

EDWARD NEWMAN — 120 CALHOUN STREET

Northeastern University

Senate [3]; International Relations Club [3].

A man can do no more than he can.

NEWELL NISSENBAUM — 37 CHASE AVENUE

Wharton School of Finance

Forensis [1]; Soccer [1]; Traffic Squad [1]; French Club [2]; *Recorder* Staff [2]; Assistant Sports Editor for *Blue and White* [2]; Intramural Baseball [1, 2]–League Champions [1]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]–Champions [2, 3]; Tennis [2, 3]–Western Massachusetts Champions [2, 3]–City Champions [2, 3]; Usher Senior Prom [2].

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.

PHILIP NOZAK — 574 CHESTNUT STREET

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

O wearisome condition of humanity.

JEAN FLORENCE OEHM — 180 CONVERSE STREET, LONG

Duke University

Baseball [1]; Volleyball [1]; Golf [1]; Ping Pong [2]; Basketball [1, 2]; Squad Leader [1, 2]; Riding Club [2, 3]; Welfare Board [2, 3]; Hockey [1, 2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [2]; Class Treasurer [1, 2, 3]; Tennis [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3].

Let mildness ever attend thy tongue

ENID MARY O'NEIL 248 PEARL STREET

American International College

Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; Drama Club [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

'Tis good to be merry and wise.

ERIC CASTLEREIGH ORME 151 BOWDOIN STREET

West Point

Torch Club [2]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Hi-Y [2, 3]; Student Government [3]; History Committee [3].

Our deeds determine us.

MARGARET WHITNEY ORR 103 BRONSON TERRACE

Russell Sage

Tennis [1]; *Requiem* [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Christmas Assembly [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]–Dance Committee [3]; Welfare Board [3]; *Caractacus* [3]; Student Treasury Representative [3]; French Club [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3].

Merrily, merrily shall I live now.

LUCILLE JEANNETTE PARKER 112 HAMPDEN STREET, I. O.

New England Conservatory of Music

Room Agent for *Blue and White* [1]; Class Dues Collector [1]; *Requiem* [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Pierides Alpha [2]; Traffic Squad [2, 3]; French Club [2, 3]–President [3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Caractacus* [3].

O, call back yesterday, bid time return.

MARTHA SYBIL PARKER 39 BIRCHWOOD AVENUE, LONG.

Colby Junior College

Basketball [2]; *Elijah* [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nominating Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

Delicacy is an attribute of heaven.

BEATRICE MARTHA PHINNEY 192 BRISTOL STREET

Springfield Hospital

Squad Leader [2]; Pierides Alpha [2]; Nisimaha [2, 3]–President [3]– Affiliated Treasurer [3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

LOIS POOLE 161 HICKORY STREET

American International College

G.A.A. [1, 2, 3].

A gentle nature kind to all alike.

HELEN MARIE PRENTICE 32 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE, I. O.

Colby Junior College

Ping Pong [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Nisimaha [3]; French Club [3].

The middle path is the safe path.

ROBERT PROUTY — BARNEY ESTATE

United States Naval Academy

King Olaf [1]; Torch Club [1]; Crew [1]; *Requiem* [2]; Hockey [1, 2]; Room Agent for *Recorder* [2, 3]; Student Government [1, 2, 3]–Member-at-large [1, 2]–Secretary [3]; Football [1, 2, 3]; Welfare Board [1, 2, 3]; Student Treasury Room Agent [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [1, 2, 3]; Hi-Y [3]; *Elijah* [3]; *Caractacus* [4].

Friendship buys friendship.

JOSEPH PROWLER — 38 WARNER STREET

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Track [2]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Football [3].

A true man hates no one.

NANCY PUNDERSON — 21 RIVERVIEW STREET

Stoneleigh Junior College

Requiem [1]; Ring and Pin Committee [2]; *Elijah* [2]; Squad Leader [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; *Caractacus* [3].

Marriage is a desperate thing.

BETTY QUINN — 16 EDSON STREET, LONG.

Trinity College

Girls' Riding Club [2]; Class Dues Collector [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Chairman of History Committee [3].

One ounce of mirth is worth more than a thousand weight of melancholy.

JOSEPH RABINOVITZ — 40 FOREST PARK AVENUE

Colorado School of Mines

Intramural Baseball [1]; Band [2]; Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*Requiem* [1]–*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3]; Intramural Basketball [1, 2, 3]; Senate [3]; Chess Club [3].

His actions speak much stronger than my pen.

JOHN FRANCIS REILLY — 128 LAUREL STREET, LONG.

Holy Cross College

Intramural Baseball [2]; Forensis [1, 2]; Intramural Basketball [2, 3]; Hi-Y [3]; Senate [3]; Football [3]; Will Committee [3].

Ask me not of love!

SAMUEL FRANK RESEIGNE — 20 CALHOUN STREET

College Preparatory Course

Orchestra [1, 2, 3]–*Requiem* [1]–*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3].

For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.

LAURA NORTH RICE — WILBRAHAM

Bennington College

Ping-Pong [2, 3]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Will Committee [3]; German Club [3].

Individuality is everywhere to be spared and respected as the root of everything good.

CAROL RICHARDSON 577 LONGMEADOW STREET, LONG.
Bay Path Institute
Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; G.A.A. [1, 2, 3]; Traffic Squad [3]; *Caractacus* [3].
Silence is more eloquent than words.

AGNES CONSTANCE RING 148 FOREST PARK AVENUE
Traphagan Art School
Usher for Graduation [2]; Usher for *Elijah* [2]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; G. A. A. [1,2]; Traffic Squad [3]; *Caractacus* [3].
A good reputation is more valuable than money.

JOHN BURT ROBERTS 98 REDLANDS STREET
Springfield College
Orchestra [1,2,3]–*Requiem* [1]–*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3].
Music is the universal language of mankind.

RUTH MARGARET ROBERTS 187 HIGH STREET
Bennington College
Tennis [1]; Student Government [2]; Squad Leader [2]; Hockey [1,2]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; Pierides Alpha [2,3]; Basketball [1,2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Ping Pong [3]; Nisimaha [3].
Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

EDWARD LLOYD ROGERS 205 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Harvard College
Student Council [1,2]; *Blue and White* Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3]; Quotations Committee [3].
I would rather excel others in knowledge than in power.

PAULINE MURIEL ROOT 56 VERMONT STREET
Westfield State Teachers College
Requiem [1]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; *Caractacus* [3].
Speech is great; but silence is greater.

MILTON ROSENKRANTZ 74 GRENADA TERRACE
Syracuse University
Soccer [1]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]–League Champions [3]; Tennis [1,2,3]; Senate [3].
I'll drown my book.

ESTELLE DEVORA SAFFER 18 SUMNER TERRACE
General Course
G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Drama Club [3].
Industry need not wish.

ELEANORE SALTZMAN 157 SHAWMUT STREET
Bay Path Institute
Photography Club [1]; Squad Leader [1,2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3] –Initiation Committee [1,2,3]; Traffic Squad [3].
Let knowledge grow from more to more.

ALPHONSE JOHN SAMBOR 26 STONYHILL ROAD, WILBRAHAM
Bay Path Institute
Orchestra [2,3]–*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3].
To be simple is to be great.

FAITH CONSTANCE SCHULTZ 507 WHITE STREET
Smith College
Class Dance Committee [1]; Soloist for Inter-High School Symphony [1]; *Recorder* [2]–Music Critic [2]–Room Agent [2]; Class Dues Collector [2]; *Elijah* [2]; Radcliffe Book Prize [2]; Junior Prom Program Committee [2]; Riding Club [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Christmas Dance Committee [3]; German Club [1,2,3]; Vice-President of International Relations Club [3]; Electoral College [3]; Student Treasury Room Agent [3]; Drama Club [3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; *Blue and White* Staff [3].
Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart go together.

SIDNEY SCHWARTZ 10 MARENGO PARK
General Course
Glee Club [1,3]–*King Olaf* [1]; Orchestra [2,3]–*Requiem* [2] –*Elijah* [3].
A man of pleasure is a man of pains.

DINAH MARTHA SELVIN 125 BLOOMFIELD STREET
Smith College
Basketball [1]; *Requiem* [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Pierides Alpha [2,3]; French Club [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; History Committee [3].
The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge.

ADRIAN JOSEPH SERAFINI 28 CENTRAL STREET
General Course
Entered Classical in September, 1935
Football [2,3]–Captain [3].
When we cannot act as we wish, we act as we can.

CATHERINE ISABEL SHAW 110 ATWATER TERRACE
General Course
G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Riding Club [2].
Pains of love be sweeter far,
Than all other pleasures are.

WALTER SHEA 275 CHAPIN TERRACE
Columbia School of Journalism
Entered Classical in September, 1935
Rome wasn't built in a day.

GORDON SHEARMAN 143 WENONAH ROAD, LONG.

Wharton School of Finance

Glee Club [1,2]–Assembly Committee [1]; Band [2,3]; Torch Club [1,2].

Self-trust is the first secret of success.

MARY LOUISE SHEEHAN 60 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, LONG.

General Course

G. A. A. [1,2,3].

Silence is more musical than any song.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH SHINE 95 SUMNER AVENUE

Boston University

Student Government [2]; *Elijah* [2]; G. A. A. [1,2]; International Relations Club [1,2,3]; Nisimaha [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

We should publish our joys and conceal our griefs.

RICHARD KING SHORT 402 ORANGE STREET

Stanford University

Baseball [1]; Traffic Squad [1,2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]–Champions [2]; Track [2]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [2]; Football [2,3].

There is such a choice of difficulties that I am myself at a loss how to determine.

JACK SHUART 393 MAPLE STREET

General Course

Requiem [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]; Hi-Y [2,3]–Secretary [3]–Secretary of Affiliated Hi-Y Clubs [3]; Welfare Board [3]–Amateur Show [3]; Resolutions Committee [3]; Senior Prom Committee [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

Why would the devil have all the good tunes?

LUCILLE EVELINE SIAS GIRARD AVENUE, E. LONG.

Fitchburg Teachers College

Baseball [1]; Volleyball [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Squad Leader [1,2]; Basketball [1,3]; Soccer [1,3]; G. A. A [1,2,3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; *Caractacus* [3]; Drama Club [3].

Work first, and then rest.

EDWARD HENRY SKIFFINGTON 4 CALANDER AVENUE, E. LONG.

Pratt Institute

Intramural Basketball [2]; Student Government [3]; *Recorder* Room Agent [3]; Hi-Y [3]; Traffic Squad [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

There is no fire without some smoke.

PHILIP MURRAY SLONIMSKY 66 BELMONT AVENUE

General Course

Tennis Squad [2,3]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Intramural Baseball [1,2,3]; Chess Club [3]; Presentations Committee [3].

We feel that we are greater than we know.

ALEXANDER FROTHINGHAM SMITH 70 RANDOLPH STREET
Williams College
Tennis Squad [2]; Torch Club [1,2]; President of Radio Club [1,2]; Hi-Y [3]; Intramural Basketball [3]; Tennis Team [3]; Will Committee [3].
You must look into people as well as at them.

BEVERLEY SNYDER 109 ROCHELLE STREET
Massachusetts State College
G. A. A. [1,2,3].
Action is eloquence.

BIRON HALSEY SPENCER 97 HOPKINS PLACE, LONG.
Colgate University
Chairman of Prom Committee [2]; Torch Club [1,2]–Secretary [2]; Football [1,2]; Intramural Basketball [1,2]; Baseball [1,2,3]; Hockey [1,2,3]; Traffic Squad [1,2,3]; Class Secretary [1,2,3]; Hi-Y [3]; Quotations Committee [3]; Sports Editor for *Blue and White* [3].
The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity.

STELLA SALLY STAHURA 23 NOEL STREET
Pratt Institute
Squad Leader [2]; Room Agent for *Blue and White* [2]; Ring and Pin Committee [2]; Soccer [1,2]; Traffic Squad [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3].
The gods are on the side of the stronger.

ELIZABETH STOVER 56 RANNEY STREET
University of Vermont
G. A. A. [1,2,3].
Dignity of manner always conveys a sense of reserved force.

THEO STRAHAN HAMPDEN
General Course
Blue and White Room Agent [1]; Camera Club [1].
Answer me in one word.

EDNA MAE STRONG 99 NORFOLK STREET
General Course
Orchestra [1,2,3]–*Requiem* [1]–*Elijah* [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Glee Club [3]–*Caractacus* [3]; Will Committee [3].
Still water runs deep.

RENE SYLVESTRI 129 WILLIAM STREET
Massachusetts State College
Photography Club [1]; Baseball [1]; Squad Leader [1]; Hockey [1]; Golf [2]; *Elijah* [2]; Band [2]; Traffic Squad [2]; Drama Club [2]; Riding Club [2,3]; Nisimaha [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; German Club [1,2,3]–Secretary [3]; Basketball [1,2,3].
I have a good cause.

FLORENCE TARBOX 42 NOEL STREET

Green Mountain Junior College

Soccer [1]; Baseball [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3].

Life without laughter is a dreary blank.

DONALD EDWARD TEMPLE, JR. 129 EDGEWOOD AVENUE, LONG.

College Preparatory Course

Intramural Basketball [1]; Torch Club [1,2]; Track [2,3]; Hockey [2,3]; Soccer, [1,2,3]–Co-Captain [3].

Half our knowledge we must snatch, not take.

MARGARET THORNTON 21 WINDEMERE STREET

General Course

Basketball [2]; Squad Leader [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Nisimaha [3].

Strange to the world, she wore a bashful look.

DOROTHY TOOKER 39 CONVERSE STREET, LONG.

Nurses Training School

G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Pierides Alpha [3]; *Caractacus* [3].

A good tongue has seldom need to beg attention.

EDYTH SAWYER TOWER 72 SORRENTO STREET

American International College

Model for Style Show [1]; Room Agent for *Recorder* [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Nisimaha [3]; 12B Dance Committee [3]; Presentations Committee [3].

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.

ELSIE TONGE TOWNSEND 42 LAKESIDE STREET

General Course

Riding Club [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]–Initiation Committee [3]; Presentations Committee [3].

No one is a slave whose will is free.

ELEANORE MILDRED VASSOS 57 BLOOMFIELD STREET

Massachusetts State College

Requiem [1]; Riding Club [2]; Class Dues Collector [2]; Horseshoe Pitching [2]; French Club [2,3]; Soccer [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Ping Pong [1,2,3]; Basketball [1,2,3]; Traffic Squad [1,2,3].

Her tongue runs away with her head.

INEZ LOIS VEZINA 174 LINCOLN ROAD, LONG.

Springfield College

Elijah [2]; Tennis [2]; Captain Baseball [1,2]; Pierides Beta [1,2]–Secretary [2]; Traffic Squad [1,2]; Squad Leader [1,2]; Student Government [2,3]; Field Hockey [2,3]; G.A.A. [1,2,3]; Captain Basketball [1,2,3]; Ping Pong [1,2,3] –Champion [1]–Runner-up [2]; *Recorder* [1,2,3]–Business Staff-Room Agent [1,2,3]; Class Dues Collector [1,2,3]; Badminton [3]; Ring and Pin Committee [3]; *Blue and White* [3]–Room Agent–Assistant Editor of Statistics [3]; *Caractacus* [3]; Chairman of Presentations Committee [3].

Thou art a scholar.

JOHN MARSHALL WAITE 15 SYCAMORE STREET
Springfield College
Traffic Squad [1]; Curtis Cup Debate [1]; Intramural Basketball [2]; Usher at Christmas Assembly [2]; Soccer [2,3]; Radio Club [1,2,3]; Forensis [1,2,3]; Member-at-Large [2,3]; Senate [3]; Picture Committee [3]; Nominating Committee [3].
A well-bred man is always sociable and complaisant.

SYLVIA THERESA WASHBURN 115 BLISS ROAD, LONG.
General Course
Requiem [1]; Room Agent for *Recorder* [1]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Agent for Class Armbands [2].
A lovely girl is above all rank.

FRANKLIN BENJAMIN WATTERS 30 FERNLEAF AVENUE, LONG.
Dartmouth College
Room Agent for *Blue and White* [1]; Forensis [1]; Band [2]; Torch Club [1,2]; Intramural Baseball [1,2]; Hi-Y [2,3]; Intramural Basketball [2,3]; Orchestra [1,2,3]–*Requiem* [1] –*Elijah* [2]–*Caractacus* [3]; Football [3]; Senate [3]; Banquet Committee [3].
Handsome men are notoriously inferior lovers.

CONSTANCE HARRIET WEEKS 87 LEBANON STREET
St. Agnes Hospital
Squad Leader [1]; *Elijah* [2]; Welfare Board Amateur Show [2]; G. A. A. [1,2,3].
Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech.

ZANE PAUL WERNICK 64 FOREST PARK AVENUE
Massachusetts State College
Band [2]; Tennis Squad [2,3]; Senate [2,3]; Intramural Baseball [1,2,3]; Intramural Basketball [1,2,3]; Chess Club [3]; Presentations Committee [3].
Women never bother me.

LEWIS EDWIN WHITAKER 20 WENONAH PLACE, LONG.
American International College
Traffic Squad [1]; Orchestra [1]–*King Olaf* [1]; Glee Club [2,3]–*Requiem* [2]–*Elijah* [3]; Hockey [2,3]; Soccer [3].
Easy come, easy go.

WALTER WILKINSON WILLIAMS, JR. 58 BRONSON TERRACE
Cornell University
German Club [1]; *Blue and White* Room Agent [2]; International Relations Club [2,3]–Secretary [2]–Vice-President [3]–President [3].
Let us do or die.

GEORGE RANDALL YERRALL, 3rd 65 MORNINGSIDE PARK
Amherst College
Intramural Basketball [1]; Junior Prom Committee [2]; Torch Club [1,2]; Tennis Squad [1,2]; Hi-Y [2,3]–President [3]–President of Affiliated Hi-Y [3]; Varsity Basketball [2,3]; Welfare Board [2,3]–Vice-President [3]; Nominating Committee [3].
One never loseth anything by politeness.

ELIZABETH VICTORIA POPHAM 169 Wenonah Road, Long.
Special Course
All that's best of dark and bright
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

RICHARD CROWTHER 28 BLISS ROAD, LONG.
Manhattan College
Football [1,2].
My life, is one horrid grind.

WILLIAM FIELD 92 HIGH STREET
College Preparatory Course
The world knows nothing of its greatest men.

MAURICE HANNIGAN 101 BRISTOL STREET
General Course
Entered Classical in September, 1936
Yet all these qualities make just one man.

MARGARET LOWERY 244 ALLEN STREET
Bay Path Institute
Entered Classical in February, 1936
Drama Club [3].
Good sense and good nature are never separated.

EDWIN JAMES O'MARA 151 WEST ALVORD STREET
Amherst College
Entered Classical in February, 1937
He's steel to the backbone.

MARY PAPAFRANGOS 17 SUMNER AVENUE
WELLESLEY COLLEGE
King Olaf [1]; *Requiem* [2]; Squad Leader [1,2]; Tennis [1,2]; French Club [2,3]; G. A. A. [1,2,3]; Student Government [1,2,3]; International Relations Club [1,2,3]; *Elijah* [3]; Christmas Assembly [2,3].
A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

The History of the Class of 1937

Time: *3037 A.D.*

Characters: Professor A and Professor B.

Place: A large excavation in a wild desolate part of section 34, formerly the United States of America.

Property: Big piles of dirt, boxes, stacks of musty old books and a Billy Goat [this last might be considered a character, but as he acts rather like a waste paper basket, it has been decided that he should be a property].

Action: The two professors are devouring priceless old volumes with their eyes while the goat is actually devouring several of the more priceless ones.

Prof A: Look! B, what has the old goat got over there? Why this is a new one. It is called *The Blue and White.* Now what on earth can that be?

Prof. B: It's filled with pictures of boys and girls and here is some writing. Look! this says, "History of the Class of 1937". Now this is just what we want, history. Listen! I'll read it to you.

"Do you remember what an eager bunch of kids we were when we entered Classical in that far distant fall of '34? How long ago it seems, yet how quickly the years have flown by; and now we're ready to step ahead, to conquer new fields.

Enthusiastic we were, and wasted no time in getting into the stride of high school life. Remember our first social? Campaign speeches were given in trembling treble by aspiring young politicians. Sid Schwartz showed us some excellent piano playing and the bashful boys stood on the sidelines while the girls danced with themselves. Oh! It was a typical 10B gathering. However, we really did start to become organized, when after the election of our class officers, we held our first class meeting. Remember our able officers that first year? Let's see, there was Mark Fuller as president,

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The Prophecy of The Class of 1937

SCENE: *The* Mooreatania, *a super-mediocre transatlantic liner of the* Evelyn *Lines returning from* Hall-*land. The immediate locale is the promenade deck. Two doors open to the rear; one to the bar and one to the main salon. The foreground is cluttered with lifeboats, deck chairs, and tables.*

CHARACTERS: *You've had three years to find out; if you don't know now, you never will.*

TIME: *Somewhere in the dubious future that awaits the class of 1937.*

As the scene opens, we discover the ship's captain, GEORGE "MOE" YERRALL, *sitting moodily by himself.*

YERRALL: Fifteen years of burning up the nation's basketball courts as the 'Boy Wonder of Classical' and now this! The guiding light of a mechanical canoe, with nothing to look at day in and day out but — [*he shudders*] — water!! Why, I wouldn't even drink the stuff! Phooey! Better I should be back in 323. At least there was *Moreland* there.

A slightly bewildered looking lad wanders in from the left and approaches YERRALL.

BOY: Ah — pardon me, but would you please tell me what the score is?

YERRALL: [*jumping up and shaking the newcomer's hand*] well, if it isn't Will Hubbard! I thought you were creating, maintaining, and extending as a missionary to the Fiji Island natives.

HUBBARD: I was, but I had to leave. After Walter Shea came down and started selling subscriptions to 'Esquire', the unfair competition put me out of business ....But incidentally, I've been away for so long that I'm not quite up on what's going on; so would you mind pointing out the celebrities to me?

YERRALL: Not at all. For instance, that hungry-looking individual pacing the floor is Bob Gosselin, winner of last year's *Poole*-itzer Prize for poetry. He says he won't give up until he's written a poem as lovely as a tree....and Carolyn Monahan and Margaret Orr, there in the lounge, are society leaders. Carolyn started out as a reformer, but that didn't last long....That piano you hear is being played by Jean Harris. She's on her way back to the States to appear in Bob LaMontagne's version of Earl White's Scandals. ....And that girl in the tweeds down at the end of the deck is Eleanore Vassos, Gertrude Stein's protege.

A telephone on the wall buzzes. YERRALL *answers, listens, and hangs up again.*

YERRALL: Hey, steward! Take two aspirins and a new G-string down to Virtuoso Marlyn Crittendon's stateroom. She says those European concert-tours have given her a headache and besides, she's lonesome.

Stewards SHEARMAN, WAITE, DOYLE, HOWES, and WHITAKER *reach the door at the same time and start a free for all.*

THE BOY WONDER

YERRALL: [*pensively*] On second thought....a little personal attention to my passengers now and then....

He exits hurriedly. As he leaves, DAVIS JOHNSON *enters, looks around and sits in the vacated chair.*

DAVIS: Do you mind if I sit here? I'm Davis Johnson, editor of the New York Times, and I'm looking for some news that's fit to print. So far all I can find is that Albert Duke is going to leave the New York police force to take over J. Edgar Hoover's position as head of the G-men.

M.G.M.'s own CHARLIE BENNETT *strolls by, hounded by a flock of reporters, among whom we may recognize* ZANE WERNICK *and* HERB GOLDSTEIN.

CHARLIE: Nope, no statement boys. I have nothing to say.

WERNICK: Aw — give us a break, Charlie. At least tell us who the next lucky leading lady is going to be.

GOLDSTEIN: Yeah!

WERNICK: It was Ruth Chapin last time and Beatrice Laub the time before; so what now?

GOLDSTEIN: Yeah!

CHARLIE: We—ll [*he looks around cautiously*] we're bringing in a new star from Broadway for my next picture; none other than [*confidentially*] Faith Schultz!

WERNICK: Thanks. We'll quote you.

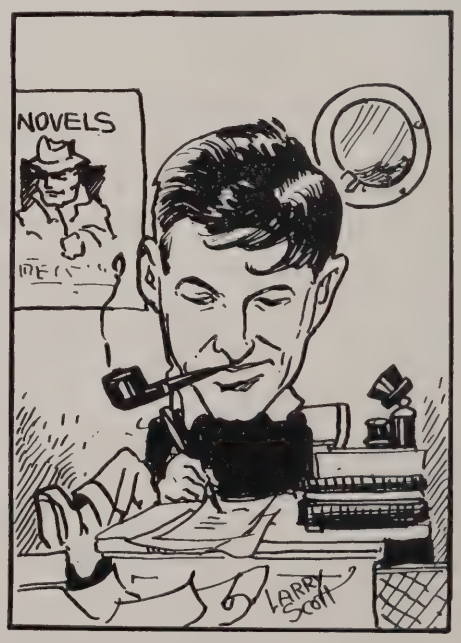
GOLDSTEIN: Yeah!

Reporters exit. At the same time the Women's Olympic team, consisting of LOIS VEZINA, BARBARA COOTE, ELEANOR AUTINO, SUE HASKELL, *and* HORTENSE ALLEN, *runs in at the right. They are keeping in condition by trotting around the deck while their trainer,* MIRIAM BRODERICK, *keeps time by chanting a bit from her latest attempt to put Virgil into verse.*

MIRIAM: The arms and hero I sing, who first from the shores of Troy — the shores of Troy, Italian boy, ship ahoy?

CHARLIE: [*leaning nonchalantly on the railing*] Hi! girls!

The team takes one look and swoons.



COLUMNIST.....VS.....NOVELIST

MIRIAM: [*reviving them and shooing them off*] Look here, young man, you've got to stop annoying the Olympic team. Keep away from my five star athletes! [*she hurries after them*].

CHARLIE: Five-star? That must be final. [*he exits*]

To a chorus of female sighs, JOHN "CASANOVA" REILLY *stalks by making rapid notes on a pad of paper.*

DAVIS: That's Reilly, my special sports columnist. He also announces football games and coaches Ping-Pong at Vassar.

HUBBARD: That's Reilly all right, all right, but something's wrong; he's alone! Where's Harvey?

DAVIS: Oh, he'd be there, too, but he wrote this thing and his modesty keeps him from mentioning his own name....Besides he's busy back in America spending his latest million dollars, writing his seventeenth best-selling novel, and helping the president run the country.

HUBBARD: It's a pity he's so modest!

In the salon someone starts singing "In a Sentimental Mood". HUBBARD *looks puzzled.*

JEAN MELOY: [*entering. She edits the "Woman's Home Companion"*] Don't be alarmed. That's only Virginia Geldard, the international operatic sensation and cellist — the idol of two continents.

HUBBARD: Something tells me that Virginia wrote this prophecy, too.

SCHWARTZ, MILLER, *and* AFFLECK *rush from the bar to the rail.*

"BARNEY" GILCHRIEST: [*entering with a football under each arm*] Whadda you say there? I'd like t'announce that I jus' signed up to play with Serafini's professional football team next fall! [*silence*] and I might add that I've arranged to catch a lateral pass and run for a touchdown in every other game! [*more silence — desperately*] and also that I've secured as my running mate that versatile star [*in a hoarse whisper*] All Western Mass. Prouty!

DAVIS: Eureka! A Scoop! Prouty playing football — wow! [*he dashes out as* GILCHRIEST *wanders into the bar with a far away look in his eye*].

A group of several girls walk by; we may recognize DOT ATMUS, MAUDIE BEAMAN, KAY HAMMOND, BETTY COOPER, EILEEN BAULD, *and* MARY HURLEY. HUBBARD *looks inquiringly at* MELOY.

MELOY: [*contemptuously*] Oh, them! Mere nobodies. Housewives — they devoted their lives to their families and their children. Unimaginative creatures.

SCHWARTZ, MILLER, *and* AFFLECK *rush from the rail to the bar.*

HUBBARD: There used to be a fellow — name of Mark Anthony or something like that — who used to work pretty hard for Classical in 1937. Whatever — —

MELOY: Your cue, Mr. Fuller.

MARCUS ANTHONY FULLER: [*entering triumphantly, waving a radiogram*] I have just been appointed National Chairman of the Townsend Party. [*applause*] Our platform will approve sit-down strikes for after-dinner speakers, marathon dancers, and radio advertisers.... and we will demand louder and funnier fireside chats [*applause*]....Moreover I favor the appointment of Eric Orme for Supreme Court Justice No. 27 to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Ralph Fowler. I thank you.

He bows, picks up the pennies, and exits.

A timid-looking bespectacled individual enters nervously and joins the group.

MELOY: This is Theodore Malone, professor of differential calculus and cosmic astronomy at Columbia. What have you been doing in Europe, Professor?

MALONE: I've been attending a series of mathematical lectures in Berlin given by [*rapturously*] that master of theoretical trigonometry, that authority on figures of all kinds, that brilliant mind of the age [*he gasps*] words fail me!

MELOY: [*for* HUBBARD'S *benefit*] He's talking about Dr. Betty Quinn of the University of Heidelberg. But I've got to get down to the pool to interview Bill Hammond about that disarmament conference he has

been attending. Poor fellow! [*as she exits*] He has to be swimming by himself just because Margaret Munder isn't in our class.

MALONE: We might as well take advantage of the super-service around here —

He pushes a button marked "Radio" and immediately SANDY SMITH, *wearing a large Roosevelt button, enters and deposits a portable short wave set which proceeds to emit the Thru-the-Keyhole program of* IRVING MEYER, *who has the reputation of being able to chase more dirt than Dutch Cleanser.*

Good evening, folks, This is Meyer, the ferret, coming to you through the courtesy of McFeely s Ladder Corporation, the only producers of rungless step-ladders for washing cellar windows, also the manufacturers of the ladders that people start at the bottom of and work their way to the top....So much for our sponsor and now for today's gossip....First of all let s turn to the world of sports. The National Tennis ranking was announced this morning with Newell Nissenbaum in top position, as usual....Dick 'Muscle Man' Crowther, meeting another challenger to his heavy-weight wrestling crown last night, was an easy victor by three grunts and a groan. Dick is thinning out his opponents so rapidly that he can t find anything to wrestle with but his conscience....Montreal and Detroit meet in the Garden tonight for the playoffs of the National Hockey League. The contest will feature Don Temple and Frannie Buckley, both of them candidates for the title of most valuable player. According to Eddie Goodman of the Boston Bruins, neither of them cut any ice. ..We regret to announce that Bi Spencer, three times National Hog-Calling Champion, has decided to leave the United States for Spain, where he will enter the arena and start tossing the bull professionally.

Now for a little general news: Professor Hertzmark, Princeton's mathematical genius has been sitting up so late helping his colleague, Professor Einstein, that he got deep circles under his eyes; so, he squared them.

A flash, hot off the press! Dave 'Ladder-Man' Zink and Bob 'the Mangler' Connell, public enemies number 17 and 18, respectively, have again escaped capture. The two are armed with the most dangerous of all weapons — Zink's incredible Chevvie with Zink at the wheel.

The long awaited American tour of the Irish Repertoire Players under the management of Saul Bloomstein will have its opening next Monday at the Royal Arthur Theatre.

Dick Cronin, the noted basso profundo, opens tomorrow night at the Metropolitan with Helen Engle in Gilbert and Selvin's operetta, 'Carman'.*

But now time's up; until tomorrow I'm signing off with this last word of advice from our sponsors, McFeely's Ladder Corporation: 'Ask the man who climbs one'. So long, folks.

Ladies and gentlemen, at this time the National Broadcasting Company takes pleasure in presenting a weekly program devoted to a discussion of the problems of the love-lorn, conducted by that authority on the heart, its aches and consolations, Miss Virginia Dunham. In her capacity as...."

TOUT LE MONDE: Shut that off!

While "SANDY" *gathers his paraphernalia,* JACK SHUART, *leading his Classical Symphony Orchestra in the lounge, is heard playing the William Tell Overture.*

HUBBARD: The Classical Symphony Orchestra — let's see, if I remember correctly, that could include Bill Hale, Burchard Royce, Jean Enzenbacher, Flora Cross, John Roberts, Betty Armitage, Joe Rabinovitz, Olive Dickey, Samuel Reseigne, and Gordon Bigelow.

A steward, AFTIMIOS ABIHIDER *to be exact, brings in tea and stuff.*

HUBBARD: Hey, it isn't time for tea yet!

AFTIMIOS: Yes, but we're serving it now just to save the prophets' time and energy; for you're about to enjoy *Greene* Tea, lemon from Gauthier's South Sea plantation, cream from Ann Dailey's dairy, Kempton's Krispier Kookies, and Laura Rice's patented Gold-Plated Anchovies? Does that clear up a few things?

HUBBARD: Nicely, thanks!

SCHWARTZ, MILLER, *and* AFFLECK *rush from the bar to the rail.*

*Janice

MUTUAL ADMIRATION

MALONE: Heavens, I nearly forgot. I have an appointment with Dr. Winston Churchill to discuss the possibilities of joining him in research at the Rockefeller Institute.

AFTIMIOS: [*on the way out*] You'll find him in the salon playing bridge with Rose Derber, the socialist leader, and those two designers from Paris, Eleanor Hardy and Dorothy Goodman.

MALONE *exits in a hurry and in the process is nearly run down by a mule, managed* [??] *by* NANCY PUNDERSON.

NANCY *sees* HUBBARD *snickering and dismounts. The mule, being nobody's fool, exits before she can change her mind.*

NANCY: Don't you dare laugh — I've given up horseback riding for mule-riding because it's much more original — and besides the mule's ears are easier to hang on to.

HUBBARD: Yes, First Officer Bessel told me that there were several equestriennes on board.

NANCY: Of all the nerve! First you laugh at me and then you call me names. [*She consults a copy of* LLOYD ROGERS' *new dictionary just to make sure*]

HERBIE COHN *enters under a magnifying glass with some bones in one hand and a pick in the other.*

HUBBARD: Even in the Fiji Islands, I've heard of Professor Cohn, the archeologist supreme. Wasn't it an Etruscan city that you dug up?

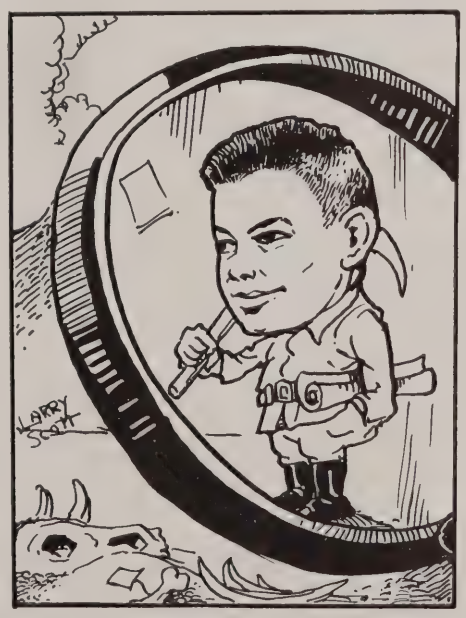
HERBIE: Yes; my colleague, Professor Glen Mulvey of Oxford, and I have formed a theory about their origin that violates most of the accepted....

NANCY: [*looking up suddenly*] Violates? I just love flowers!

SCHWARTZ, MILLER, *and* AFFLECK *scream and dive overboard.* HERBIE *makes a pass at* NANCY *with his pick as she exits in a huff.*

HUBBARD: I guess she meant well....By the way, were you down at the ship's concert last night? Muriel Johnson and Lucile Coombs gave a performance of the sister-act they did in vaudeville last year. Then there was Mary — Agnes Clifford, the monologist. Wallace Allen, the radio announcer, acted as master of ceremonies.

HERBIE: I couldn't get to it. I had to have a conference with Martha Parker, the interior decorator, who is in charge of redecorating the ship She wanted my advice on some historical murals she's going to have Grace Clemens do in the main dining room.... Oh, oh! Here comes that history teacher, Miss Chadsey. She's been hounding me for an opinion on the Brachycephalic tendencies of the Mid-Tibetian nomads, and I—I can't even pronounce it.



THE PROFESSOR

He exits with RUTH CHADSEY *after him.* MAJOR ALTON CHENEY, U.S.A., *retired, enters.*

CHENEY: Say Bill, d'ya know where I've been? In the concert-hall!....The Irish Players are rehearsing for the opening of O'Neil's [Enid] gripping tragedy 'It's De-Lousy'. The stage director, Marvin Cohen gave me the cast. Seems it's co-starring Iris Kaufman and Ralph Dominick, supported by [*he reads*]:

DOROTHY ELKINS, *a librarian*
MARY GALBRAITH, EVELYN JAMES, *revolutionists*
EILEEN GRIFFIN, *a pacifist*
MARJORIE SHINE, DOROTHY TOOKER, *nurses*
MELVIN ARONSON, *a spy*
EDWARD CAPLISKI, *a chimney-sweep*
LILLIAN ARSLANIAN, *an innkeeper*
ELIZABETH HENNRIKUS, BEVERLEY SNYDER, *bar-maids*

I say, Bill, where ya heading? What's the rush?

HUBBARD: [*as he dives into the salon*] A radiogram! I must reserve seats for 'It's De-Lousy'.

CHENEY: [*calling over his shoulder*] Hurry back for the community sing!

ERNEST BACON, *the international banker and eminent financier, enters from the bar. A conscientious young man* JAMES FETTES, *vainly strives to hold his attention.*

FETTES: You must have our Triple-Special Accident Policy — just think: we pay triple indemnity if you are bitten at midnight by a cross-eyed lion on the corner of State and Main. Furthermore we....

BACON: My good man, you will have to take up such matters with my secretary, Miss Knox.

JEAN OEHM, *European buyer for the Marsh-Field department store of Chicago, enters with the White House dietitian,* PAULINE ROOT. *Others assemble as the time for the community sing approaches. Among them, we may distinguish the shy and diffident* WALTER WILLIAMS, *ambassador to Germany.*

WILLIAMS: [*blushing with embarrassment as* TED SKIFFINGTON, *correspondent for the London Mail, approaches him*] I — I have nothing to say. Modesty forbids reference to my achievements. I must decline to....

SKIFFINGTON: Match, please.

DR. FRANK WATTERS, *returning from lecturing on neuropathology at La Sorbonne, consents to direct in the* LOUIS ARMSTRONG *manner the Classical concert-band which now takes its place on the left. Most of our celebrities have re-assembled; the deck is thronged.*

NORMA LAVEN: [*Premiere of the Ballet Russe, expressing the sentiments of at least 99% of us*] Say, what is this? Whoever heard of a community sing on board ship?

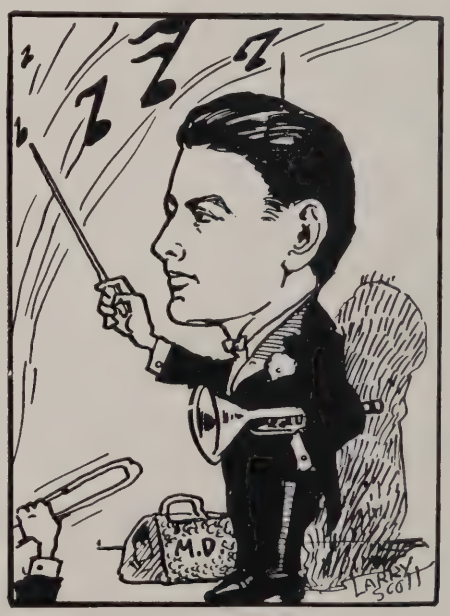
Promptly ignored, NORMA *retires. The captain and officers arrive; among them,* PURSER PETER CARELLAS. *All our friends are once more present [with the possible exceptions of* SCHWARTZ, MILLER, *and* AFFLECK]. WATTERS *raises his baton; a hush falls upon the assembled company. Then....*

ALL: [*singing*]

This year's pro-phe-cys-sis
Don't seem so sweet to me.
They raise a crop of hisses,
Coming from you and me.
This year's dizzy trance,
Is doomed far in advance
To get more sneers
And jeers than cheers.
Three years of confusion
Spent in a daze,
Are ending in a song and dance.

[*A merciful stage hand drops the curtain.*]

VIRGINIA GELDARD, *Chairman.*
ROBERT HARVEY,
ROBERT GOSSELIN,
MIRIAM BRODERICK,
BARBARA COOTE.



FROM La SORBONNE TO La ARMSTRONG

The Will of The Class of 1937

We, the class of 1937, being of more or less sound mind and body, realizing that absence makes the heart grow fonder and further realizing that presents have the same effect upon the heart, do hereby make public, and declare this our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I. — As our legal executors, we appoint our long-suffering and patient advisers, Miss Marion Murphy and Mr. William Finn, for helping us on our merry way through Classical.

ARTICLE II. — "Icky" Bauld and "Mickie" Orr leave their combs, eyebrow pluckers, lipsticks, powder puffs, eye-brow pencils, and 16 compacts to the first young ladies to reach 323 on September 9th.

ARTICLE III. — Instead of leaving the country to the Indians, who would not take it anyway, we leave it to Rose Derber, who has wanted it for a long time.

ARTICLE IV. — Alexander Smith and Jim Kempton leave 349 Landon-Knox buttons to the other Republicans.

ARTICLE IV. — We leave our rapidly diminishing supply of bicarbonate of soda [2 teaspoonsful in a glass of H_2O] to the Freshman Class, who have not as yet become accustomed to the rigors of the Classical lunch.

ARTICLE VI. — Charlie Bennett and Jack Shuart leave their power of entertaining women to "Hank" Albro and Freddie Mahan, who as yet lack the real finesse.

ARTICLE VII. — Bob Harvey leaves his place in the affection of Ed Smith to Bob Holland.

ARTICLE VIII. — Jean Meloy leaves her many tardy excuses to "Hennie" Harper, who seems to need them.

ARTICLE IX. — Fred Affleck [tell Pat I'm all right], "Barney" Gilchriest and "All Western" Prouty leave an awful hole in Classical's line.

ARTICLE X. — Biron Spencer, that Spanish athlete,* leaves his ability to Brad Leete, who only needs a little more perseverance.
*bull-thrower.

ARTICLE XI. — Dave Zink leaves his "Leaping Hesperus" [600 pounds of tin] and personality [600 pounds of brass] to anyone foolish enough to want them.

ARTICLE XII. — Herbie Cohn leaves his massive stature to Bert Shean.

ARTICLE XIII — Irving "Cheerleader Charlie" Meyer leaves his power to know all, see all, and say much, to Walter Winchell, another up-and-coming columnist.

ARTICLE XIV. — Miriam Broderick leaves a tombstone to the class memory.

ARTICLE XV. — Hedden Van Rensselaer Miller leaves the memory of his prodigious and aristocratic name to Classical's Blue Book.

ARTICLE XVI. — We leave to Mr. Rosenberg a brand new special 1937 model Windsor chair, so that in the future he will not be troubled with his continual struggles with the laws of gravity.

ARTICLE XVII. — To the language department, as a whole, we leave our vest-pocket course entitled "Russian in Ten Easy Steppes or 5 Hard Ones".

ARTICLE XVIII. — To Mr. Bill Finn's vague query "Say what is this?" we leave several cute answers.

ARTICLE XIX. — Virginia Dunham and Frank Watters leave Classical folk-love that much richer.

ARTICLE XX. — We leave the commissary a new feather duster for soup-making in 1938.

ARTICLE XXI. — We leave a fresh supply of no bang desk covers to Miss Anthony for future use.

ARTICLE XXII. — Ruth Goodman and Barbara Cohen leave their dirt-digging power to Elaine Penn, who expects to fill all four shoes as next gossip editor of the *Recorder*.

ARTICLE XXIII. — Carolyn Monahan leaves the Charter of the Admiration Society to Ruth Coughlan.

ARTICLE XXIV. — To Mr. David Brown, we leave a gross of yeast cakes to be administered to tardy underclassmen so that they will rise early hereafter.

ARTICLE XXV. — To Mr. E. E. Smith we leave a single copy of *The Wonder Book* with those "unimportant passages by Boas" omitted.

ARTICLE XXVI. — John Reilly leaves his "Joe Miller, As Massacred By Our Foremost Radio Comedians," and any number of puns to any under-classman who thinks himself worthy of the honor.

ARTICLE XXVII. — George Yerrall leaves his "pull" with the teachers and the girls to Buddy Powell. May he stretch it to advantage.

In witness whereof, we have signed, declared, and published this instrument to be our last will and testament, on this sixteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-seven.

Signed:

LILLIAN ARSLANIAN

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above chairman, as and for the last will and testament of the Class of 1937, in the presence of us, the undersigned, who, at her request, have drawn up and signed as witness to the same.

Signed:

VIRGINIA DUNHAM
IRIS KAUFMAN
WILLIAM HALE
JOHN REILLY
LAURA RICE
ALEXANDER SMITH
EDNA STRONG
SIDNEY SCHWARTZ

The Presentations of The Class of 1937

Irving Meyer — Since you have, for three long years, distinguished yourself in the use of your mouth other than for eating, singing, and yawning, we are presenting to you a muffler to be used for the very thing which the name implies.

Dick Cronin — We wonder why you were one of the favored few when superfluous flesh was distributed. While we continue to wonder, we hope you will make the most of this delicious bottle of Welch's Grapejuice. However, we cannot guarantee the best results unless you follow the directions.

Charles Bennett — It seems that at the time of our class ballot you were selected from that meritorious class of 1937 as a typical Crosby. It seems, also, that most crooners have a favored cough drop that they use just before their act We have here for you a box of the good old Smith Bros , to try out. However, if they do not meet your requirements, there are other cough drops on the market for the small sum of five cents. Try them.

Jack Shuart — You have been a great entertainer. You have danced, played the piano, and been master of ceremonies, yet, as many times as you have tickled the ivories for us, we have never heard you play in any other key than C. Here, we have a bunch of keys from which you may select a different one whenever you see fit.

Bill Hammond — It must be very uncomfortable to be so handsome and have so many pesky females buzzing about you. We all pity [envy] you, so we are giving you this beautiful fly swatter with which you may shew them [the girls] away. *Then maybe we'll have a chance.*

Lewis Whitaker — Evidently you know what the inside of the detention room looks like. What you've been doing in such a room during your sojourn at Classical is no business of ours, but if ever again you are detained in a similar room, we hope you will keep your mind from unpleasant thoughts by indulging in the solving of the cross-word puzzles within this book.

Beatrice Laub — Because of your popularity, we present to you this package of nuts, with which to fill your dates, so that each one will have that certain something.

Eric Orme — Will you, the studious Mr. Orme, please accept this little reminder [a grindstone] so that you will ever bear in mind to keep your nose to the grindstone and retain the brilliant success you have achieved at Classical?

Betty Cooper — We notice, Betty, that you have been selected as the best dancer in the class, and that you are never allowed to keep your abilities at rest. We present you with this package of cornplasters to keep your dainty little toes in trim.

Norma Laven — From reliable sources we learn that you are always arguing with teachers and chewing the rag. Therefore we present you with this package of gum so that you may chew something more worth while.

Joe Serafini — Well Joe, we can truly say that we sympathize with you, since we all experience the same feeling when 7:00 A. M. comes along and it is time to get going. It seems that at that time you are just turning over on the other side. We present you with this alarm clock so that you may at least get up in time for your graduation.

Lois Vezina, Chairman
Olive Dickey
Wesley Martin
Philip Slonimsky
Edyth Tower
Elsie Townsend
Zane Wernick

If you don't know these sweethearts, look on Page 130

The Ballot of the Class of 1937

Boy who has done most for Classical [10] .Mark Fuller
Girl who has done most for Classical [8] Miriam Broderick
Boy most likely to succeed [10] ..... Mark Fuller
Girl most likely to succeed.....Marlyn Crittendon
Most pleasing personality [boy] [1].....Jack Shuart
Most pleasing personality [girl] [16] Marjorie Beaman
Most dignified boy [5].....Bill Hammond
Most dignified girl [5].....Beatrice Laub
Class athlete [boy] [4].....Francis Buckley
Class athlete [girl] [4].....Lois Vezina
Best dancer [boy] [1].....Jack Shuart
Best dancer [girl].....Betty Cooper
Class optimist [15].....Herbert Cohn
Class pessimist [15].....Bill Hubbard
Class orator [10].....Mark Fuller
Most efficient boy [10].....Mark Fuller
Most efficient girl [18].....Rose Derber
Class perfect pair [11] Bob LaMontagne & Kay Shaw
Class actress.....Mary Dineen
Class actor.....Ernest Bacon
Most bashful boy [7].....Albert Duke
Most bashful girl [7].....Mary Galbraith
Class musician [boy] [1].....Sidney Schwartz
Class musician [girl].....Marlyn Crittendon
Human dictionary [14].....Glenn Mulvey
Class woman hater [13].....Eric Orme
Class man hater [2].....Gwendolyn Hall
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Most talkative boy [12].....Irving Meyer
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Teacher's pet [girl] [18].....Rose Derber
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Class grind [girl] [2].....Gwendolyn Hall
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Smartest girl [6A] [6B].....Jean Enzenbacher
Best natured boy [15].....Herb Cohn
Best natured girl [16].....Carolyn Monahan
Most versatile girl.....Betty Cooper
Most versatile boy [1].....Jack Shuart
Best mixer [boy].....Jack Shuart
Best mixer [girl] [16].....Carolyn Monahan
Class wit [12].....Irving Meyer
Most detentionous [9].....Lewis Whitaker
Most respected boy [10].....Mark Fuller
Most respected girl [3].....Jean Oehm
Class Crosby.....Charles Bennett
Most fickle.....Charles Bennett
Class artist [17].....Grace Clemens
Favorite man teacher [18].....Mr. Edwin Smith
Favorite woman teacher [18].....Miss Hawks
Favorite college [boy's].....Dartmouth
Favorite college [girl's].....Wellesley
Favorite movie.....*Camille*
Favorite book.....*Gone with the Wind*
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Favorite actress.....Norma Shearer
Favorite song.....*Goodnight My Love*
Favorite subject.....Study

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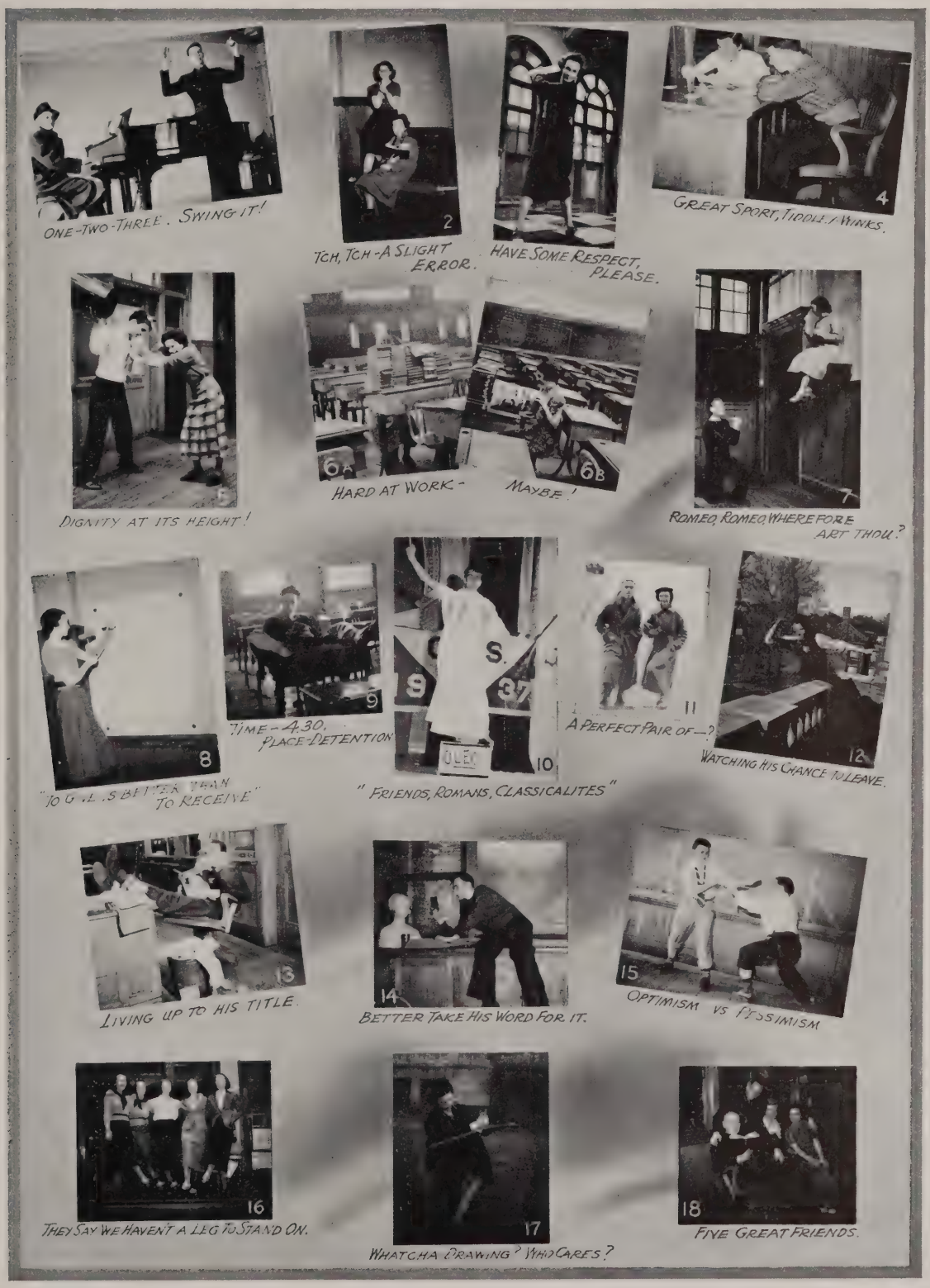
ONE-TWO-THREE. SWING IT!
TCH, TCH - A SLIGHT ERROR.
HAVE SOME RESPECT, PLEASE.
GREAT SPORT, TIDDLE-DE-WINKS.
DIGNITY AT ITS HEIGHT!
HARD AT WORK -
MAYBE!
ROMEO, ROMEO, WHEREFORE ART THOU?
"TO GIVE IS BETTER THAN TO RECEIVE"
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Carl Draves
Marjorie Hill
Charlotte Kimball
Anne Oehm
Robert Prouty
Donald Zink

Girls' Traffic Squad

Back row: Linda Burke, Enid O'Neill, Barbara Dwyer, Jane Griffith, Constance Ring, Jean Oehm, Evelyn Moore, Jean Stalker, Eva Fossa, Beatrice Blair, Catherine Guiliano, Shirley Hirschhaut, Isabelle Brock, Eleanor Ford, Lillian Robertson, Muriel Prouty.

Third row: Marion Burnett, Angelo O'Connor, Edith Siegel, Hilda Cohen, Marion McAdam, Phyllis Quinn, Ruth Maynard, Dorothy Goodman, Emma Carlson, Virginia Steele, Eleanore Vassos, Harriet Sturtevant, Ruth Roberts, Carol Richardson, Pearl Boisvert, Frances Iellano, Iris Kaufman.

Second row: Christine Balch, Bernadette Hunt, Mary Fortias, Elaine Sullivan, Ellen Pricopoulos, Edythe Wasserman, Ruth Chadsey, Pauline Jacobsohn, Vivian Daudelin, Doris Knight, Helen Leary, Carolyn Monahan, Mary Galbraith, Barbara Mize, Rhea Boisvert, Shirley Whitney, Barbara Cohen, Helen Vezina.

Front row: Frances Doyle, Rose Ziff, Shirley Frankel, Ruth Goodman, Frances Ferri, Jean Hungerford, Janice Cahill, Ruth Warner, Jean Carlin, Rose Derber, Janet LaMontagne, Elaine Penn, Gene Bennett, Alice Chandler, Kathryn Lembeck, Elizabeth Ferris, Dorothy O'Connell.

CAPTAINS

Jean Carlin
Rose Derber
Janet LaMontagne
Elaine Penn
Ruth Warner

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Norma Ashley
Barbara Bailey
Shirley Ehrlich
Virginia Geldard
Claire Landers

Faculty Adviser, Miss Emma Gammons

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Back row: Wesley Martin, Clifton Seaver, Charles Bennett, Edmond Lapine, Alton Cheney, Richard Hammerich. *Second row:* Brewster Miller, William Gilman, Maurice Lawlor, Stanley Weiss, Fred Soule, Timothy Leary, Bernard Gilchriest. *Front row:* Hedden Miller, George Yerrall, Edward Skiffington, Fred Affleck, Mark Fuller, Robert Prouty, Richard Adams.

CAPTAIN

Fred Affleck

LIEUTENANTS

Mark Fuller — George Yerrall — Hedden Miller

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Donald Fortier
William Hubbard
Fred Johnson
Jack Riddle
Robert Scott
Biron Spencer

Faculty Adviser, Mr Robert Berry

The Senate

Back row: Zane Wernick, Jack Calhoun, Marshall Waite, Mr. Smith, John Reilly, Edward Newman, Wesley Martin.

Front row: Morton Slavin, Frank Watters, Robert Harvey, Irving Meyer, Arthur Ehrlich, Israel Gellerman, Timothy Leary, Milton Rosenkrantz.

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Front row: Richard Adams, Marshall Waite, Irving Meyer, John Roberts, Frank Watters.

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Second row: Margaret Brown, Frances Hanford, Dinah Selvin, Anne Oehm, Betty Moore, Gene Bennett, Marguerite Berthiaume, Pearl Gardner, Mary Meaney, Helen Jeannotte, Joyce Young, Caroll Robbins, Charlotte Litman, Patricia Mitchell, Ruth Love.

Front row: Anne Mosher, Helen Leary, Janice Rothery, Josephine Morton, Catherine Bellew, Jean Carlin, Muriel Prouty, Barbara Coote, Rose Derber, Dorothy Goodman, Lillian Arslanian, Faith Schultz, Ethel Malandrinos, Eileen Sullivan, Anne Knox, Eileen Griffin.

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Dorothy Tooker
Jessica Wheeler

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Back row: Edna Gougeon, Doris Foley, Dorothy Hunt, Ruth Weed, Julia Phaneuf, Lilli Dugas, Ruth Hedberg, Phyllis Gowell, Thelma Packard.

Front row: June Hanscom, Mary Curtis, Hilda Cohen, Lucille Charnock, Janet La Montagne, Mary Richardson, Gertrude Matson, Dorothy Jefferson, Eleanor Habel.

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Jean Crowley

Faculty Adviser, Miss Robenia F. Anthony

Hi-Y

Back row: Frederick Johnson, Bruce Stevens, Arthur Carlson, Wesley Martin, Henry Albro, Davis Johnson, Alexander Smith, Jack Calhoun, Douglas Welch, Richard Adams, Charles Frost, Stanley Cady, Hedden Miller.

Second row: Eric Orme, Russell Dale, William Giles, Donald Pollock, Brewster Miller, William Hubbard, Mark Fuller, Richard Deane, Richard Gosselin, Edward Skiffington, Charles Bennett, Robert Gosselin, William Hammond.

Front row: Aftimios Abihider, Biron Spencer, John Reilly, Frank Watters, Robert Harvey, Alton Cheney, George Yerrall, Bradford Greene, Robert Prouty, Charles Camp, Theodore Malone.

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Frederick Affleck
Eric DeGroat
Ralph Fowler
Bernard Gilchriest
William Hale
Richard Petzold
David Riege
John Roberts
John Shuart

Torch Club

Back row: George Huston, Ernest Hanford, Richard Cummings, Robert Peirce, James Munn, Charles Munder, Sinclair Bauld, Jerry Clough, Rahlban Odette, Fred Mahan.

Second row: Carl Gustafson, Robert Symmes, Maurice Parker, George Cummings, James Landers, Jack Westberg, Pierce Johnson, Arthur Nichols, Richard Murphy, Reinald McKay, Robert DeGroat.

Front row: Jack Madden, John Welch, Norman Judd, Robert Gordon, James Keenan, William Orr, Deane Churchill, Jack Riege, Frederick Bartlett, David Dunham, Jack Hurley, Richard Allen.

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Joseph Garrison
Kenneth Harris
George Kempton
Gordon Livingston
William Lynch
Michael Sullivan
Jack Wheeler

Nisimaha

Back row: Erin Mulvaney, Rosamond Morin, Margaret Manthe, Caroll Robbins, Virginia Miller, Edyth Tower, Barbara Cohen, Barbara Hedberg, Winifred Quinn, Deborah Harrison, Elizabeth Hennrikus, Lucille Morey, Joyce Young, Grace Clemens, Alice Waters, Eleanor Anderson.

Second row: Barbara Mize, Mary Galbraith, Angela O'Connor, Florence Carr, Marjorie Shine, Margaret Thornton, Dorothy Goodman, Rita Bastow, Ann Dailey, Ellen Pricopoulos, Kathryn McFeely, Pearl Gardner, Ruth Nowell, Ann Mosher.

Front row: Ruth Roberts, Evelyn Moore, Virginia Steele, Helen Vezina, Barbara Bailey, Ruth Goodman, Eleanor Waterman, Beatrice Phinney, Mary Meaney, Helen Jeannotte, Eileen Sullivan, Priscilla Prentice, Norma Ransom, Jane Simmons, Jeanne McGlynn.

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Janet Couture
Elaine Gosselin
Iris Kaufman
Geraldine Kennedy
Helen Prentice
Mabel Skiffington
Rena Sylvestri
Mary Young

Faculty Adviser, Miss Alma I. Bowles

The International Relations Club

Back row: Robert Gray, Charles Sevigny, Thora Moulton, Nancy Warren, Maria McCallin, Deborah Harrison, Elizabeth Hennrikus, Carl Draves, Wilfred Jones, Rahlban Odette.

Second row: Eleanore Vassos, Rita Connelly, Lucile Coombs, Dorothy Elkins, Helen Engel, Hilda Cohen, Marjorie Shine, Alice Waters, Melvin Shure, James Schkolnik, Edward Newman, Richard Case.

Front row: Muriel Lanckton, Mary Galbraith, Evelyn Moore, Katherine McFeely, Dorothy Goodman, Olive Dickey, Norman Judd, Walter Williams, Faith Schultz, Barbara Coote, Frances Doyle, Miss Marr, Leonard Waldman.

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Boys' Vice-President, NORMAN JUDD
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Program Chairman, BARBARA COOTE

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Mary-Agnes Clifford — Dorothy Downey — Evelyn Husson

Faculty Adviser, MISS HARRIET MARR

The French Club

Back row: Lillian Arslanian, Olga Malandrinos, Frances Hanford, Ruth Chadsey.

Second row: Helen Leary, Pearl Boisvert, Ethel Malandrinos, Virginia Dunham, Jean Meloy, Dorothy Elkins, Bonita Fisher.

Front row: Lucile Coombs, Evelyn Moore, Dinah Selvin, Lucille Parker, Helen Engel, Eleanore Vassos, Barbara Moriarty.

OFFICERS

President, Lucille Parker *Vice-President,* Dinah Selvin

Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Engel

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Mary Papafrangos Arthur Pava Helen Prentice Edythe Wasserman

Faculty Adviser, Miss Signhild V. Gustafson

The German Club

Back row: Dempsey Bryant, Wilfred Jones, Muriel Prouty, Faith Schultz, Melvin Shure, Roy Atherton.

Second row: Elizabeth Lipman, Pauline de Denonville, Ruth Kreiner, Lilli Dugas, Helen Schindler, Frances Hanford, Laura Rice.

Front row: Joseph Homicki, Frederick Lavin, Rena Sylvestri, Hedden Miller, Mrs. Van Sickle, Charlotte Russe, Nancy Warren, Caroline Van Sickle, James Fettes.

OFFICERS

President, Hedden Miller
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Secretary, Rena Sylvestri
Treasurer, Joseph Homicki

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Gordon Bigelow, Jack Calhoun, Katherine Faulkner, Karen Ferré, Howard McGill, Virginia Schindler, Virginia Schwickert

Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Van Sickle

Boys' Welfare and Girls' Auxiliary Welfare Boards

Back row: Frederick Affleck, Hedden Miller, Mark Fuller, Alton Cheney, Robert Prouty, Charles Bennett.

Second raw: Janice Carman, Betty Cooper, Beatrice Laub, Margaret Orr, Dorothy Goodman, Jean Oehm, Ann Oehm, Ruth Chapin, Robert Gutzwiller, William Sweeney.

Front row: Jack Shuart, Muriel Prouty, Patsy Eaton, Barbara Shuart, William Hammond, Mrs. Buzzell, Margaret Munder, Betty Jensen, Margaret Seabury, George Yerrall.

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Sergeant-at-Arms, ROBERT PROUTY

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William Hubbard
James Kempton

Faculty Advisers

MRS. FLORENCE W. BUZZELL
MRS. EDWIN E. SMITH
MISS CLARA A. SNELL
MISS LINA J. MICHEL

The Drama Club

Back row: Hilda Cohen, Elizabeth Farnsworth, Barbara Cornell, Gertrude Dineen, William Gilman, Faith Schultz, Wesley Martin.

Second row: Enid O'Neil, Evelyn Moore, Joan Clifford, Miriam Billings, Barbara Mize, Ruth Chadsey, Louisa Ackerman, Eloise Bolewine.

Front row: Bernadette Hunt, Christine Balch, Jean Carlin, Mary-Agnes Clifford, George Moore, Mary Dineen, Walter Caron, Muriel Prouty, William Bartlett.

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Vice-President, George Moore
Secretary, Mary Dineen
Treasurer, Muriel Prouty
Member-at-Large, Mary-Agnes Clifford

Faculty Adviser, Mr. Raymond Fenner

The Radio Workshop

Back row: Walter Caron, Wesley Martin. *Second row:* Mary Dineen, Nancy Corkum, Saul Bloomstein, Carl Gustafson, William Hughes, John Collins. *Front row:* Edyth Tower, Mary-Agnes Clifford, William Kervick, William Gilman, Barbara Mize, Ruth Chadsey, Christine Balch, Rosemary Durant.

OFFICERS

President, William Gilman

Treasurer, William Kervick

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

William Bartlett, Robert Freedman, Elinor Hardy, George Moore, Muriel Prouty

The Radio Workshop was organized in January, 1937, for the purpose of familiarizing high school students with radio work, and also for the purpose of giving the more talented members a chance to participate in actual broadcasts. Its scope includes singing, dancing, and dramatics. The workshop broadcasts at 5:00 P.M. every Monday over W.S.P.R. and about once a month over W.M.A.S. Miss Genieve Allen is the director.

The Chess Club

Back row: Joseph Rabinovitz, William Hertzmark, Stanley Weiss, Mr. Irving Baker, Zane Wernick, Milton Temkin, George Shelasky. *Front row:* Robert Penn, William Gilman, Philip Slonimsky, Richard Allen, Richard Moore, Myron Albert.

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Edwin Adamski	William Gilman	Frederick Murdock	John Roberts
Ernest Bacon	Robert Harvey	Nelson Palmer	

Faculty Adviser, Mr. Irving Baker

The Assembly Committee

Back row: Walter Caron, Herbert Swiren. *Second row:* Albert Rivett, William Kervick, William Gilman, John Collins, Timothy Leary. *Front row:* Mary Dineen, Mary Papafrangos, Rose Derber, Miss Michel, Mary Jane Walters, Lillian Arslanian.

MEMBERS NOT IN PICTURE

Helen Engel	Virginia Geldard	Evelyn Moore
Robert Freedman	Elizabeth Lipman	Jane Simmons

Faculty Adviser, Miss Lina Michel

The Assembly Committee was organized about four years ago, with Miss Lina Michel as the faculty adviser. The purpose of the committee is to plan for the school assemblies, and to engage the speakers who are to address the students. The committee is always anxious to receive suggestions from the student body about speakers whom they think are particularly interesting. Since the committee is not given much money to pay for special speakers, it is advisable that the students who make suggestions take this into consideration. The committee consists of two members from every class, and each member has an opportunity to take charge of an assembly.

The Greek Club

Back row: Irwin Joffe, Gerard Desforges. *Second row:* Gwendolyn Hall, Pearl Boisvert, Miss Kingsley, Marjorie Hill, Dorothy Elkins, Eileen Levy. *Front row:* Mary Hawley, Elizabeth Hennrikus, Mary Papafrangos, Frances Kantany, Charlotte Litman, Ruth Roberts, Lillian Arslanian.

MEMBER NOT IN PICTURE
Myron Albert

Faculty Adviser, Miss Frances Kingsley

The Greek Club was formed at the request of several Latin pupils who wished to learn Greek.

The club meets for an hour every Friday afternoon. The faculty adviser is Miss Kingsley. There are at present seventeen members in the club.

Winners of Special Awards

Back row: Eric Orme, William Robinson, Gabriel Auerbach. *Front row:* Albert Rivett, Faith Schultz, Odette Gilchriest, Paul Keller.

Twice a year special awards are given to students who have shown marked ability in certain fields. The description of the awards and the names of the winners follow:

The Martin Freedman Memorial Award: This honor is given each semester to the one who has had the best record in English throughout his high school course. Winner June 1936—Ruth Baldwin; January 1937—Albert Rivett.

The Rensselaer Medal: Given each semester to the boy who has the highest standing in science. Winner June 1936 — Kenneth Steele; January 1937 — Gabriel Auerbach.

The Emilie deRochemont Prize: Given each June to one who has the best record in the group just finishing four years of Latin. Winner June 1936 — Robert Murphy.

The Washington and Franklin Medal: Given each semester to the one who has the best rank in American History for the year's course just finished. Winner June 1936 — Eric Orme.

The French Prize: Given to the one who has the highest rank in the group just finishing three years of French. Winner June 1936 — Robert Murphy; January 1937 — Odette Gilchriest.

The German Prize: Given to the one who has the highest rank in the group just finishing three years of German. Winner June 1936 — Carolyn Simmons; January 1937 — Paul Keller.

The Mathematics Prize: Given to the one who has the highest rank in the group just finishing three years of Mathematics. Winner June 1936 — Claire Ford.

The Radcliffe Book Prize: Given to the girl in the 11A or 12B class who has the highest rank in the course at the end of the Junior year. Winner June 1936 — Faith Schultz.

THE ORCHESTRA

Director, Miss Hazel Clark

Back row: Burchard Royce, David Webber, Donald Campbell, Sidney Schwartz, Edna Strong, Pierce Johnson, Jack Bessel, Rublee Soule, Millicent DeVine, Robert Jackson, Richard Cummings, John Roberts. *Second row:* Vaciliios Pavloglou, Harold Flavin, Caroline Wheelock, Shirley Cummings, Virginia Geldard, Ruth Bolewine, Inez Brown, Frank Watters, Robert Peirce, Davis Johnson, William Hale, Lelia Vanderscoff, Barbara Williams, Joseph Heenchan, Michael Yacovone, Jack Calhoun. *Front row:* George Huston, Lucille Charnock, Eva Maga, Priscilla Alden, Edna Gougeon, Isadore Cohen, Mildred Hick, Lucille Parker, Lena Perazzola, Daniel Skrickus, Elliot Siegel, Walter Goltz, Flora Cross, Jonathan Birnie.

The Orchestra

Director, Miss Hazel Clark

First Violins
Marlyn Crittendon
Walter Goltz
Mildred Hick
Lucille Parker
Lena Perazzola
John Roberts
Elliot Siegel
Daniel Skrickus
Michael Yacovone

Bassoon
Ruth Bolewine

First Clarinet
Donald Campbell
Pierce Johnson

Baritone Horn
Robert Borck

Trumpet
William Hale
Davis Johnson
Robert Peirce
Frank Watters

Second Violins
Emerald Abbott
Priscilla Alden
Jack Calhoun
Isadore Cohen
Harold Flavin
Edna Gougeon
Eva Maga
Vacilleos Pavloglou
Burchard Royce
Caroline Wheelock

Timpani
Barbara Williams

Second Clarinet
Rublee Soule
David Webber

Trombone
Richard Cummings
Lelia Vanderscoff

Piano
Inez Brown
Joseph Heenehan
Sidney Schwartz
Edna Strong

Viola
Rita Gould

Drums
Millicent DeVine
Charlotte Kimball

Cello
Lucille Charnock
Joan Clarke
Flora Cross
Virginia Geldard

Bass Viol
Johnathan Birnie
George Huston

Tuba
Robert Jackson

Flute
Shirley Cummings
Olive Dickey
Joseph Rabinovitz

The Band

Director, Mr. Bert Cropley

Clarinets
Priscilla Alden
Donald Campbell
Richard Hale
Pierce Johnson
David Webber
Zane Wernick

String Bass
Eileen Leary

Cornets
George Fenn
James Munn
Robert Peirce
Duane Ritter
Frank Watters

Baritone
Henry Albro

Trombones
Elizabeth Armitage
Richard Cummings
Donald Haskins
Mary Jones
Lelia Vanderscoff

Bassoon
Ruth Bolewine

Flute
Shirley Cummings

Horns
Constance Bigelow
Gordon Bigelow

Saxophone
Gordon Shearman

Tubas
George Huston
Robert Jackson

Librarian
Lena Perazzola

Percussion
Millicent DeVine
Charlotte Kimball
Douglas Terrell

The new Classical Band has been enthusiastically received by the entire school this year. The splendid appearance of the band with its new uniforms and the type of music it has chosen to play will help to develop a sense of appreciation for good band music in the school. Rehearsals are held during school time. Band is now a recognized subject for which credit is given. The sincere manner in which the members work under Mr. Cropley's direction ensures its success.

THE BAND

Director, Mr. Bert F. Cropley. *Drum Major*, Barbara Williams.

Third Level: Mr. Bert F. Cropley, Robert Jackson, George Huston, Douglas Terrell, Millicent DeVine, Charlotte Kimball, Barbara Williams. *Second level:* Eileen Leary, Ruth Bolewine, Shirley Cummings, Constance Bigelow, Gordon Bigelow, Donald Haskins, Mary Jones, Lelia Vanderscoff, Elizabeth Armitage, Richard Cummings. *First level:* Gordon Shearman, Pierce Johnson, Zane Wernick, Richard Hale, David Webber, Priscilla Alden, Donald Campbell, Henry Albro, Robert Peirce, Frank Watters, Duane Ritter, James Munn, George Fenn.

THE GLEE CLUBS

Elgar's Caractacus

Presented May 21, 1937, by the Glee Clubs and Orchestra
Assisted by

MARGARET HILL, *Soprano*
FREDERICK BAER, *Baritone*
ERNEST MCCHESNEY, *Tenor*
GEAN GREENWELL, *Bass*

Directed by MISS HAZEL CLARK

THE CHORUS

Sopranos

Maureen Allen
Lillian Arslanian
Lorraine Barre
Gene Bennett
Marguerite Berthiaume
Janice Cahill
Florence Carter
Ruth Chapin
Elizabeth Craft
Mary Curtis
Alice Driscoll
Virginia Dunham
Helen Engel
Florine Erard
Frances Ferri
Betty Field
Josephine Griffin
Elna Gunderson
Katherine Hammond
Katherine Jacobs
Ruth Jameson
Ruth Johnson
Phyllis Jones
Jane King
Esther LeNoir
Valerie Linton
Norma McLean
Elizabeth Maloney
Rosemary Martinelli
Dorothy Mason
Alice Mayer
Virginia Miller
Barbara Mize
Erin Mulvaney
Margaret Munder
Jean O'Connell
Enid O'Neil
Lucille Parker
Betty Parmenter
Corinne Prouty
Norma Ransom
Constance Ring
Caroll Robbins
Pauline Root
Jane Rathbun
Betty Roy
Ruby Ryland
Margaret Seabury
Mary Shea
Susanne Strong
Edyth Tower
Pauline Vining
Barbara Ware
Nancy Warren
Winifred Wight
Mary Ann Williams
Lois Vezina

Altos

Ann Alexander
Dorothy Atmus
Marjorie Beaman
Helen Beck
Clara Ellen Bettes
Eloise Bolewine
Ann Boyd
Marion Calkins
Betty Cooper
Priscilla Crosby
Hildegarde DuFresne
Dorothy Elkins
Kathryn Faulkner
Frances Gay
Jenn Gilbert
Marian Gillett
Betty Gilpatrick
Jean Harris
Barbara Hedberg
Ruth Hedberg
Miriam Kligman
Sue Merriam
Thora Moulton
Muriel Nielson
Anne Oehm
Margaret Orr
Martha Parker
Muriel Prouty, *Sec.*
Nancy Punderson
Norma Rannenberg
Phyllis Reynolds
Carol Richardson
Marjorie Shine
Barbara Shuart
Lucille Sias
Olive Smith
Marjorie Staples
Dorothy Tooker
Caroline VanSickle
Edith Wells
Carolyn Woodard

Tenors

Aftimios Abihider
Charles Bennett
Gordon Bigelow
Robert Calhoun
James Carman
Walter Caron
John Collins
Richard Deane
Stuart Haas
Richard Hammerick
William Hammond
Thomas Howarth
John Hurley
Timothy Leary
Philip London
Frederick Mahan
Lee Palen
Maurice Parker
Theodore Progulske
Edward Skiffington
Herbert Stein
Selwyn Torff
John Westberg

Basses

Richard Adams
Frederick Affleck
Henry Albro
Gabriel Auerbach
Rollin Baldwin
William Bartlett
Edward Beargeon
Armand Bengle
Arthur Carlson
Richard Cronin
Robert Demarest
Joseph Homicki
William Hughes
Albert Jefferson
William Jones
James Kempton
Donald Kramer
Maurice Lawlor
Edward Logan
William Lynch
Brewster Miller
Rahlban Odette
William Orr
Kenneth Powell
Robert Prouty
Albert Rivett
John Roberts
Robert Scott
Clifton Seaver
George Seney
John Shuart
John Wilson

Piano

Sidney Schwartz

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1937

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he began to stand out as a prominent member even then, and Jean Meloy was vice-president. The other officers were Biron Spencer as secretary, Jean Ochm, treasurer, and Chick Camp member-at-large. Oh! and you surely haven't forgotten our Freshman dance? Why, you glided enthusiastically but rather clumsily, I'm afraid, with your first love, to the exciting strains of George Fillian's orchestra that night. As another proof that we were beginning to wake up from a bewildered daze, and show some class spirit as 10A's, we shouted lustily with the gratification of having our names printed on an honest-to-goodness silver cup as having won the Chorus Contest over the 10B's.

Remember how glad we were to get back to school in the fall of '35 after our summer vacation. As Juniors, we were by no means as gayly impetuous as during the preceding year, yet definitely more suave and consciously proud of our elevated position. That year the corridors echoed to the tune of "The Music Goes Round and Round" until some of us thought we'd go crazy. We elected the same officers with the exception of Bill Sweeney as member-at-large. But the outstanding event of '36 was our Junior dance, the *Eighth Night Prom.* The several factors making up its success included Mr. Finn's punch, Vincent Breglio's orchestra, and the hard work of our committee. More genius began to pop up that year in the persons of Faith Schultz and Eric Orme. Eric won a history prize and Faith received one in English.

Do you remember our re-arrival at school in the fall of '36? That year we were seniors, dignified, superior and often unfortunately, a bit blasé. But not too lofty to get excited over the Hindenburg when it sailed in stately fashion over our school. The first thing we did that year was to walk off with the student treasury prize. In our class elections the officers were the same as the year before except we elected Bill Hammond, a newcomer whom we soon grew to admire, as vice-president. Then Bill Sweeney, our trusty member-at-large left school for an eye operation and Alton Cheney was appointed to take his place. And of course, we had a dance that year. We never let down on the job. It was called the *Resolution Hop*, as it was held right after the New Year. Norm Temple's band supplied the music and into the bargain Jack Shuart [remember his long legs?] danced and sang for us.

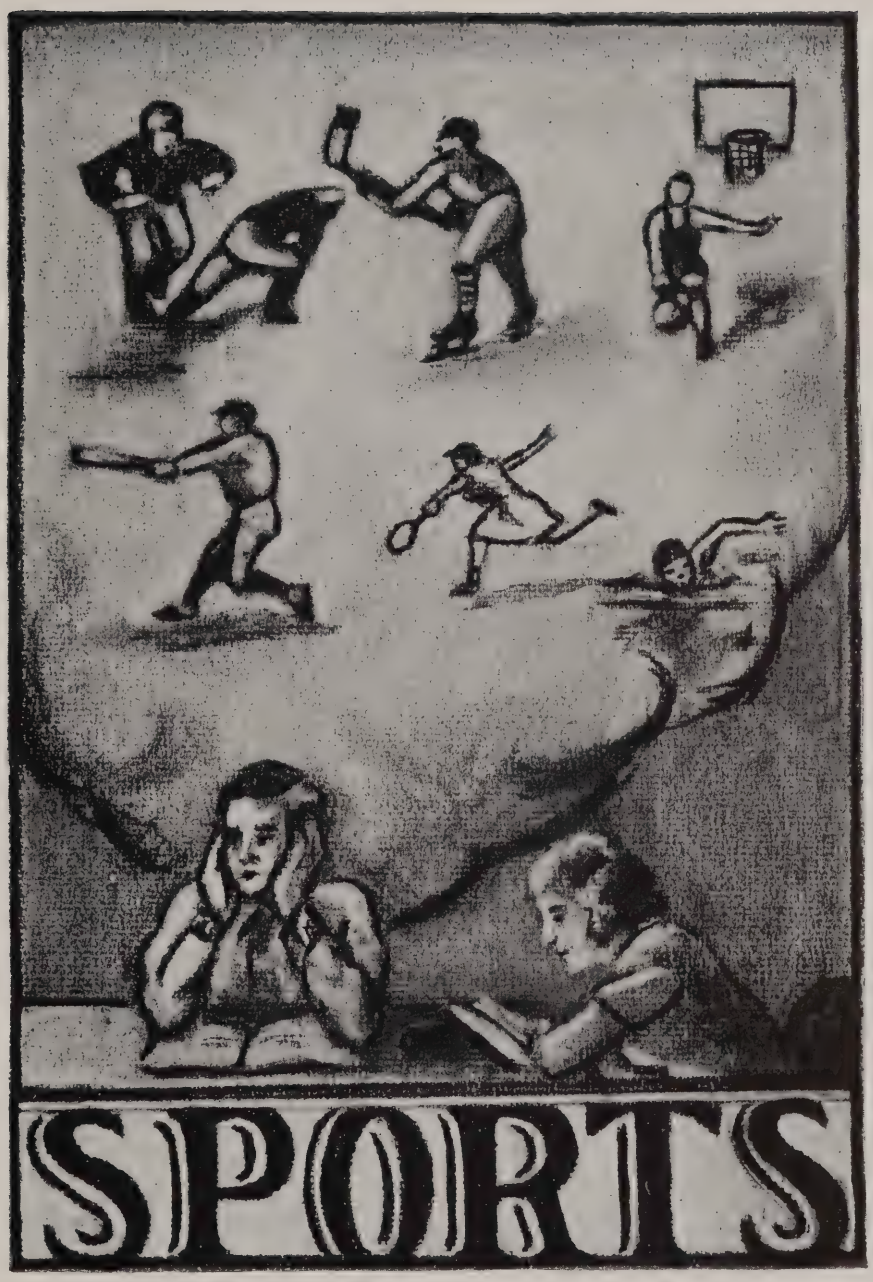
So looking back briefly, we really have reason to be proud of our class, the people in it and the things they accomplished. But before coming out of our reverie, we must not fail to mention those outstanding athletes of ours. Remember Fran Buckley, the famous three letter man, and Joe Serafini, the great football star and captain? They were members of our class, not to mention George Yerrall, our ace basketball player, and Donald Temple with his shining record in soccer and hockey.

But the girls in our class also distinguished themselves in the sports world. Remember dark haired, rosy cheeked Lois Vezina, who was not only the most noteworthy of our girl athletes, but an excellent scholar as well. No one, of course, has forgotten the unbeatable Betty Cooper and her breath taking ping pong game."

Prof. A: B, this is quite an extraordinary find. We must hasten with it to the committee. I'm quite sure it has a definite bearing on Theory No. 7584.

Finis.

Donald Moreland
Glen Mulvey
Eric Orme
Dinah Selvin
William Hertzmark
Susan Haskell
Eileen Allen
Betty Quinn


SPORTS

Football

Captain, Joseph Serafini *Manager*, William Robinson

Coach Bob Berry's second Classical team had a disappointing season, losing five games while winning one. Although first year men were in several key positions, Classical at times displayed some fine football. An experienced Worcester Classical team defeated our green Bulldogs by a 14–0 score. Had Lady Luck smiled on the Blue and White and if two blocked kicks had been converted into touchdowns instead of safties the outcome of the Trade game would have favored Classical, as it was the team lost a hard fought game 13–4. Against Commerce in the rain, the Blue and White put on a great comeback to win 13–6. After spotting the Red Raiders a score, the Bulldogs took to the air with Cliff Seaver and George Wood leading the attack. The team marched twice the length of the field for scores, emerging victorious. Classical then lost a heartbreaking game to Tech in the last minute of play, 13–7, although we outplayed the Tigers during most of the game. This game should definitely have been in the win column. The game against Cathedral was a nightmare to the Classical fans. In a game replete with weird football, the Purple Panthers trampled over our Bulldogs 32–0. The last game of the season against Turners Falls produced the expected result. A well drilled Lorden coached team defeated Classical 26–0. Captain Joe Serafini, Howard Welch, and George Wood received all-city mention. Coach Berry will have a number of lettermen returning, giving a bright outlook for the 1937 season.

SCORES

Classical	0	Worcester Classical	14	Classical	7	Tech	13
Classical	4	Trade	13	Classical	0	Cathedral	32
Classical	13	Commerce	6	Classical	0	Turners Falls	26

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Fred Affleck	Henry Cottle	Bernard Gilchriest	Clifton Seaver
George Bisaillion	James Dillon	Thomas Glynn	George Seney
Charles Camp	Frank Doyle	John Mayer	Joseph Serafini
Alton Cheney	Ronald Ferri	Robert Prouty	Howard Welch
Nick Cosmos	Arthur Fisette	John Reilly	George Wood

MINOR LETTER MEN

John Caldwell	Albert Hitchins	Kenneth Norton	Douglas Short
Eric De Groat	William Lawlor	Joseph Richards	Selwyn Torff
Carl Draves	Theodore Malone	John Shea	Frank Watters

Soccer

Manager, John Quinn

Captains, Francis Buckley, Donald Temple, Michael Yacovone

The Classical Soccer team had what can be called a successful season. In a difficult schedule Coach Don Gifford's charges won 6, lost 6, and tied 2 games, scoring 29 goals to their opponents 23. Fine defensive play resulted in the opposition being held scoreless four times. Of the six games lost, four were lost by one goal margins, one each to Commerce, Tech, Wilbraham Academy, and Hopkins Academy. The Bulldogs found their scoring eyes against Monson High, Tech, and Cathedral, scoring five times on Monson, four on Tech, and eleven times they put the ball through the Panther Goalie. A strong Springfield College Frosh team was also defeated by the Blue and White. Next season Coach Gifford will have to build almost an entirely new team as he will lose ten men at graduation.

SCORES

Classical	5	Monson High	0	Classical	1	Monson Academy	0
Classical	1	Ludlow	4	Classical	0	Trade	0
Classical	3	Springfield Frosh	2	Classical	1	Commerce	3
Classical	1	Trade	0	Classical	0	Tech	1
Classical	2	Commerce	3	Classical	7	Cathedral	0
Classical	4	Tech	4	Classical	2	Hopkins Academy	3
Classical	4	Cathedral	1	Classical	2	Wilbraham Academy	3
Won	6	Lost	6	Tied	2		

Football

Back row: Albert Hitchins, William Robinson–Manager, Kenneth Norton, Selwyn Torff, Arthur Fisette Carl Draves, Henry Scott–Manager, Joseph Caldwell, Theodore Malone, Irving Meyer–Cheer Leader *Second row:* Maurice Lawlor, Thomas Glynn, Frank Doyle, Howard Welch, James Dillon, Richrad Short, Charles Camp, Frank Watters, Jack Caldwell, Alton Cheney, John Reilly, Eric DeGroat. *Front row:* George Wood, Robert Prouty, John Mayer, Bernard Gilchriest, Joseph Serafini–Captain, George Bisaillion, George Seney, Clifton Seaver, Henry Cottle, Nicholas Cosmos.

Soccer

Back row: Robert Sagalyn, William Giles, Jack Riddle, Robert Hardy, Bradford Leete, Irving Slotnick, William Orr, Ernest Hanford, Jack Quinn. *Second row:* David Riege, Lewis Whitaker, Michael Yacovone, Edwin Goodman, David Zink, Richard Deane, Marshall Waite, Horace Borden. *Front row:* Douglas House, Robert DeGroat, Murad Tarpinian, Bradford Greene, Francis Buckley, Robert Calhoun, Donald Temple, Harvey Genden, Jack Calhoun, Rollin Baldwin.

SOCCER—(Continued)

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Horace Borden
Francis Buckley
Jack Calhoun
Robert Calhoun
Richard Deane
Harvey Genden
Edwin Goodman
Bradford Greene
Jack Quinn, *Manager*
Jack Riddle
Donald Temple
Marshall Waite
Lewis Whitaker
Michael Yacovone
David Zink

MINOR LETTER MEN

Eric DeGroat
William Giles
Ernest Hanford
Bradford Leete
William Orr
David Riege
Robert Sagalyn
Irving Slotnick
Murad Tarpinian

Hockey

Captain, Francis Buckley *Manager*, Herbert Cohn

Classical's hockey sextet had an erratic season. During the first round of interschool games it established itself as a distinct title threat, but in the second round its scoring punch disappeared and with it its championship hopes. The season's first game was lost to Cathedral by a 2–1 score, Cathedral winning on a fluke goal in the overtime period. Against Trade, Classical played a brilliant game, completely outclassing the Beavers with dazzling pass-work and fast skating. The final score 6–2 was gratifying to Coach Don Gifford. The Blue and White then toppled Commerce 3–0 in a well played game, again having a wide margin in the play. To Tech, the Bulldogs lost a heartbreaking 3–2 overtime decision. After getting a two goal lead, the Classical attack bogged down. With Tech's star Werner Kuhn leading the Tiger attack, the Orange and Black tied the score and went on to win in overtime. Cathedral dropped its second game with Coach Gifford's charges 1–0 in a hard fought battle. Deerfield Academy was played and defeated the Blue and White sextet 1–0 in a very well played game. The last three schools on the schedule held Classical scoreless, Trade winning, 3–0, Commerce tying, and Tech routing the Blue and White, 4–0. The interest in hockey this year was greater than in the past few seasons. Scores of students went to the biweekly programs. Biron Spencer and Eddie Goodman topped the team's scorers. Captain Francis Buckley was definitely the outstanding player on the squad. Fran was chosen on the all-city team for his fine playing.

SCORES

Classical	1	Cathedral	2	Classical	0	Deerfield Academy	1
Classical	6	Trade	2	Classical	1	Cathedral	0
Classical	3	Commerce	0	Classical	0	Trade	3
Classical	2	Tech	3	Classical	0	Commerce	0
		Classical	0	Tech	4		

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Francis Buckley
Robert Freedman
Joseph Garrison
Edwin Goodman
Kenneth Harris
Fred Johnson
Morris Kavanaugh
John Raleigh
Biron Spencer
Donald Temple
Raymond Tuller
Lewis Whitaker

Basketball

Managers

Irving Slotnick John Caldwell

Against the city schools, the Blue and White quintet had a most disappointing season, dropping eight consecutive games. By winning all five of its outside contests, Classical redeemed its fortunes somewhat. Ludlow and Chicopee were defeated twice and Monson once for the Bulldogs' five wins. It must be taken into consideration that Coach Bob Berry had to build an entirely new team, graduation having taken most of last year's stars. Joe Kelly, Phil Shrude, Newmie Ehrlich, and Bobby Breglio were sorely missed. Coach Berry will again face a difficult task next season as three of this year's stars will be lost by graduation in June. However, there were several first year men on this season's squad who should show up well next year. Ronald Ferri was the team's leading scorer in inter-school games, while Gordon Avery led the Blue and White point makers over the whole thirteen games schedule.

Hockey

Back row: Jack Raleigh, Fred Johnson, Morris Cavanaugh, Lewis Whitaker, Donald Temple, Joseph Garrison. *Front row:* Francis Buckley, Edwin Goodman, Raymond Tuller, Biron Spencer, Kenneth Harris.

Basketball

Back row: Coach Bob Berry, Michael Saab, Roy Duquette, George Yerrall, Gordon Avery, Jack Caldwell, *Manager. Second row:* Robert Gleason, Michael Yacovone, George Wood, Ralph Fowler, Clifton Seaver.

BASKETBALL—(Continued)

SCORES

Classical	28	Monson High	14	Classical	24	Cathedral	26
Classical	28	Ludlow	14	Classical	22	Trade	33
Classical	9	Trade	46	Classical	14	Chicopee	11
Classical	25	Chicopee	15	Classical	21	Commerce	29
Classical	25	Commerce	43	Classical	9	Tech	36
Classical	17	Tech	29	Classical	22	Cathedral	29

Classical 32 Ludlow 26

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Gordon Avery
Robert Bourque
Roy Duquette
Ronald Ferri
Ralph Fowler
Robert Gleason
Michael Saab
Clifton Seaver
Michael Yacovone
George Yerrall
George Wood

MINOR LETTER MEN

Arthur Fisette
Harvey Genden
Thomas Howarth
John Pagliaro
Leon Shapiro
Fred Sibley

Tennis—1936

Manager, Gurdon Wolfson *Coach*, Dan Ford

The Classical tennis team went through its fourth consecutive season without tasting defeat. They captured their fourth straight interschool championship and their third straight Western Massachusetts title. They also preserved the almost unbelievable record of not dropping a point in any one match. Classical won its two outside matches with Holyoke and Wilbraham decisively.

Newmie Ehrlich, Bob Freedman, Newell Nissenbaum, Mark Fuller, and Seymour Goodman filled the singles positions in that order. Freedman and Nissenbaum, and N. Ehrlich and A. Ehrlich were the two outstanding doubles teams.

The team lost only N. Ehrlich and Goodman by graduation. Many promising freshmen have also entered. This year the team faces the hardest schedule any Springfield team has ever been called upon to face. They hope to win their fifth straight interschool crown, and their fourth straight Western Massachusetts title.

SCORES

Interschool Matches

Classical	6	Trade	0	Classical	6	Trade	0
Classical	6	Commerce	0	Classical	6	Commerce	0
Classical	6	Cathedral	0	Classical	6	Cathedral	0
Classical	6	Tech	0	Classical	6	Tech	0
Total:		Classical	48			Opponents	0

Outside Matches

Classical	5	Holyoke	0	Classical	6	Wilbraham	3
Total:		Classical	11			Opponents	3

Total Records

Matches played	10	Matches won	10	Matches lost	0
Points for	59			Points against	3

SINGLES POSITIONS

Newman Ehrlich
Robert Freedman
Newell Nissenbaum
Seymour Goodman
Mark Fuller
Milton Rosenkrantz
Arthur Ehrlich
Davis Johnson
Alton Cheney
Harvey Genden

DOUBLES POSITIONS

Robert Freedman and Newell Nissenbaum
Mark Fuller and Seymour Goodman
Newman Ehrlich and Arthur Ehrlich
Davis Johnson and Alton Cheney

Tennis

Back row: Mr. Kerley, *Coach*; Leon Cohen, John Riege, Alexander Smith, William Hertzmark, Nicholas Cokkinias. *Second row:* Pierce Johnson, Milton Askinoss, Chester Prentice, Arthur Ehrlich, Morton Katz, Bernard Bloome. *Front row:* Mark Fuller, Davis Johnson, Robert Freedman, Francis Draves, Milton Rosenkrantz, Harvey Genden.

Golf

Back row: Arthur Fisette, Joseph Garrison, Robert Calhoun, Cary Giles. *Front row:* Richard Adams, Hedden Miller, Mr. Bannon, *Coach*, Timothy Leary, John Shea.

Golf—1936

Captain, Charles Knox — *Coach*, Mr. James Bannon

For the second successive season the Classical golf team went undefeated, sweeping all city opponents aside easily. Each of the four interschool league teams were defeated twice. In the second round of play, the Blue and White accomplished an unusual feat in blanking two of its opponents, Commerce and Cathedral, by 12–0 scores. For the coming season several preparatory schools have been added to the schedule. We congratulate the team on its great record of the past two seasons and wish it the best of luck in its attempt to win its third consecutive city championship.

SCORES

Classical	8½	Trade	3½	Classical	8	Trade	4
Classical	10	Commerce	2	Classical	12	Commerce	0
Classical	8½	Tech	3½	Classical	9½	Tech	2½
Classical	10½	Cathedral	1	Classical	12	Cathedral	0

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Arthur Arenius, Leroy Davey, William Donahue, Donald Fisher, Robert Jasper, Willard Judd, Charles Knox, George Marsh, Hedden Miller

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball had another successful season at Classical. More sportsmanship, better officiating, more interest by the student body, and a better brand of basketball were displayed than since the reorganization of the league two years ago. In the playoffs to determine a champion the Wizards and Shrimps of the A League and the Browns and Turkish Terrors of the B League took part. The Shrimps finally beat their conquerors in the regular schedule, the Wizards, for the championship.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Back row: Irving Meyer, Bernard Gilchriest, William Sweeney, James Dillon, Peter Carellas. *Front row:* Edward Caplisky, Marvin Cohen, Ralph Dominick, Irving Slotnick, Donald Ducharme.

TEAMS

A League	*B League*
Wizards	Turkish Terrors
Shrimps	Mustangs
Rovers	Wonders
Stooges	Whirlwinds
Intras	Browns
	Ramblers

FINAL STANDINGS

A League

Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Wizards	8	0
Shrimps	7	1
Intras	2	5
Stooges	2	5
Rovers	0	6

B League

Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Turkish Terrors	7	1
Browns	6	2
Whirlwinds	5	3
Ramblers	5	3
Mustangs	1	7
Wonders	0	8

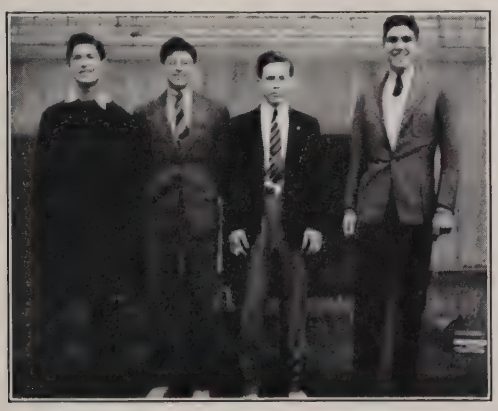
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (Continued)

LEADING SCORERS

A League	*Team*	*Baskets*	*Fouls*	*Pts.*
Caplisky	Shrimps	18	8	44
Dave Zink	Stooges	14	5	33
Ducharme	Shrimps	14	4	32
M. Cohen	Shrimps	14	2	30
Burns	Rovers	14	1	29
B League	*Team*	*Baskets*	*Fouls*	*Pts.*
R. Cummings	Whirlwinds	22	1	45
Faulkner	Mustangs	20	2	42
Leary	Turkish Terrors	18	2	38
Hitchins	Browns	18	2	38
Homicki	Ramblers	18	2	38

MEMBERS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM — SHRIMPS

Edward Caplisky — Marvin Cohen — Ralph Dominick
Peter Carellas — James Dillon — Donald Ducharme



WINNERS OF THE ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP PIN

From left to right: John Reilly, Davis Johnson, Alton Cheney, Mark Fuller.

VOLLEYBALL

A new sport, Volleyball, was added this year to the already large program at Classical. A series of games was played with Tech, Trade, and Commerce. Our Bulldogs were champions when the season ended, winning nine games while losing three. Tech was a close second winning eight and losing four. This sport aroused a good deal of interest, and will probably be kept on the Classical sports program.

PLAYERS

Milton Barnes — John Pagliaro
Francis Buckley — Howard Welch
Arthur Fisette — James Wilson
Edwin Goodman — George Wood
Bradford Greene

Coach, Mr. Donald Gifford

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Any boy receiving a major letter in a sport and having been on the honor roll for the period during that sport is entitled to an Athletic Scholarship Pin. This is a small gold "c" with blue and white enamel. Mark Fuller and Davis Johnson earned this distinction in tennis during the 1936 season. Charles Camp, Alton Cheney, and John Reilly won the award by playing football. Robert Freedman received a pin during the hockey season.

VOLLEYBALL

Back row: Howard Welch, Arthur Fisette, Francis Buckley. *Front row:* Irving Meyer, Bradford Greene, John Pagliaro, Edwin Goodman.

Baseball—1936

Captain, Joseph Kelly *Managers*, James Buckley, Frank Carlson

The Blue and White baseball nine had a successful season winning six games and losing six. In the inter-school schedule Classical won four and lost four; Coach Berry's team split games with Tech and Cathedral and defeated Trade twice. "Lefty" Dionne of Commerce held the whip hand over Classical, the Red Raiders winning both games. In their outside games the Bulldogs again split even. Turners Falls was defeated at Turners Falls but returned to avenge the Classical victory, winning 13–4 at Forest Park. West Springfield toppled the Blue and White 14–8 in a slug fest at League Park. The other outside team, Ludlow, was beaten by a score of 5–4. The great pitching of Charlie Booth and the hitting and spectacular fielding of Captain Joe Kelly were the main features of the season. Don Shannehan, Jim Haberlin, George Wood, Ron Ferri, and Bobby Breglio all did their share in making the season a success.

SCORES — 1936

Classical	5	Turners Falls	2	Classical	8	West Springfield	14
Classical	5	Ludlow	4	Classical	7	Trade	3
Classical	5	Trade	3	Classical	4	Commerce	15
Classical	2	Commerce	5	Classical	8	Tech	4
Classical	4	Cathedral	10	Classical	4	Turners Falls	13

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Charles Booth, Robert Breglio, Francis Buckley, James Currier, Ronald Ferri, Richard Garvey, James Haberlin, Joseph Kelly, John McGlynn, John Murphy, Robert Paulson, Anthony Sangermano, Donald Shannehan, George Wood, Michael Yacovone

MINOR LETTER MEN

William Hurley, Joseph Serafini, Clifton Seaver, Biron Spencer, George Seney

Intramural Baseball—1936

George Reed again was director of the intramural baseball league which included four teams, the Red Sox Yankees, Cardinals, and Athletics. Under George's able direction two rounds of play were completed. For the second consecutive season the Athletics, captained by Frank Watters, won the championship, Jim Kempton, John Monroe, Dave Zink, and Captain Frank Watters were outstanding in the A's lineup.

TEAM

Herbert Cohn, Robert Harvey, James Kempton, John Monroe, John Reilly, Burchard Royce, David Zink, Donald Zink

Frank Watters, *Captain*

Track—1936

Manager, Fred Burns *Coach*, Donald Gifford

After a lapse of ten years, Classical again sponsored a track and field team, with Don Gifford as coach. Although it did not win any of its meets, the team gave a fine account of itself. Coach Gifford, a former college track star, welded the group of green prospects into a well-rounded team. Since only two members of the group were lost by graduation, this year will be a banner year for track at Classical. It is very interesting to note that after the failure of local high school track plans, Classical was the only school to carry out its program.

Two members of the team won points in the Western Massachusetts interscholastic meet. Henry Cottle tied for second in the high jump and Harold Barnes took third place in the pole vault.

MEETS

Classical	54 2-3	Wilbraham Academy	62 1-3
Classical	33	Suffield Academy	75
Classical	36	Springfield College Freshmen	42

MAJOR LETTER MEN

Harold Barnes, John Calhoun, Henry Cottle, Frank Fowler, Ralph Fowler, Bradford Greene, Richard Hartshorn, Bradford Leete, Justin Miner, Kenneth Powell, Donald Temple, Herbert Tenney

THE G. A. A. OFFICERS

From left to right: BETTY ABBOTT, *Vice-President;* CAROLYN MONAHAN, *President;* MARGUERITE BERTHIAUME, *Treasurer;* ISABELLE BROCK, *Secretary.*

Girls' Sports

The 1937 season turned out to be an active and interesting one in girls' athletics. A new sport was introduced, badminton. It was enthusiastically received, and after a few weeks, two tournaments were held, one for the upper classes and one for the lower. In the former, Lois Vezina proved too strong for her finalist opponent, Barbara Shuart, and downed her after a struggle. Lois proved the outstanding athlete of the year, shining in four major activities. Isabelle Brock won the lower tournament.

Hockey enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. The excellent teams turned back Tech and Commerce continually, with goalie, Virginia Miller, allowing the opposing teams to score only once in all the games. Honorable mention also goes to Frances Ferri and Lois Vezina. After several feeble attempts to collect enough players to make up one soccer team, practice ended poorly with losses or defaults to the other schools.

Two basketball tournaments were held. A large number appeared for practice, again proving that this sport stands tops with Classical female athletes. During the 1936½ season, the Juniors won the round robin, defeating the Comics by the close score of 5–4. This semester, the Blue Vitriols were victorious. Notable was Lois Vezina, the high scorer, Patsy Eaton, Janice Cahill, and Barbara Ware in the forward line, while Jean Hungerford and Rose Derber starred as guards.

As usual, ping pong was immensely popular. Betty Cooper, a fast and skillful player, showed her superiority by winning the upper tournament for the third time, with Barbara Shuart as runner-up. In the lower tournament, Mary Ann Williams was most successful. In the ranks of tennis, many surprises developed. Kay Jones reversed the result of the '35 tournament by downing Barbara Shuart and winning a silver cup. Later, however, "Bobbie" returned to make the outstanding contribution of a Classicalite to city sports, by winning the Woman's Public Park's Tournament, defeating Springfield's number one woman player.

Hockey

Back row: Judith Blague, Ethel Fisher, Lelia Vanderscoff, Dorothy Hunt, Ruth Weed, Caroline Wheelock, Shirley Wood, Catherine Bell, Ruth Johnson, Marjorie Hill, Cathleen Donnellon, Margrete Mielow, Edith Wells, Corinne Gerry. *Front row:* Thora Moulton, Jean Carlin, Anne Oehm, Patsy Eton, Mary Galbraith, Margarite Berthiaume, Jean Hungerford, Frances Ferri, Lois Vezina, Betty Moore, Virginia Miller, Jean Oehm, Hortense Allen, Florence Carter.

FIRST TEAM

Hortense Allen
Marguerite Berthiaume
Jean Carlin
Florence Carter
Patsy Eaton
Frances Ferri
Jean Hungerford
Virginia Miller
Betty Moore
Thora Moulton
Anne Oehm
Jean Oehm
Lois Vezina

SECOND TEAM

Katherine Bell
Judy Blague
Catherine Donnellan
Ethel Fisher
Mary Galbraith
Marjorie Hill
Shirley Hirschhaut
Dorothy Hunt
Ruth Johnson
Rowena McGarry
Margaret Mielow
Eleanor Mullen
Lelia Vanderscoff
Ruth Weed
Edith Wells
Caroline Wheelock
Shirley Wood

Soccer

Back row: Ruth Goldblatt, Helen Tanner, Jean Buddington, Clarice Labrovitz, Joan Coombs, Mabel Garrison. *Front row:* Janice Cahill, Emma Carlson, Dorothy Hickey, Isabelle Brock, Margaret Welch, Harriet Sturtevant, Lucille Sias.

FIRST TEAM

Isabelle Brock
Janice Cahill
Emma Carlson
Joan Coombs
Leona Deslauriers
Doris Evon
Gwendolyn Hall
Susan Haskell
Dorothy Hickey
Stella Homicki
Harriet Sturtevant
Helen Tanner
Eleanore Vassos
Margaret Welch

SECOND TEAM

Mabel Garrison
Ruth Goldblatt
Virginia King
Clarice Labrovitz
Lucille Sias

Advanced Basketball

Back row: Marjorie Hill, Marguerite Berthiaume, Frances Ferri, Eleanore Asinof, Jean Carlin. *Second row:* Harriet Sturtevant, Emma Carlson, Joan Coombs, Virginia King, Helen Tanner, Jean Buddington, Marjorie Pyne, Thora Moulton, Florence Carter. *Front row:* Isabelle Brock, Jean Oehm, Rose Derber, Eleanore Vassos, Lois Vezina, Ruth Roberts, Mary Galbraith, Patsy Eaton, Margaret Welch.

TEAMS

WINNERS

Eleanor Asinof
Isabelle Brock
Jean Buddington
Emma Carlson
Thelma Graves
Betty Johnson
Virginia King
Mary Richardson
Harriet Sturtevant
Helen Tanner, *Captain*

COMICS

Marguerite Berthiaume
Janice Cahill
Florence Carter
Patsy Eaton
Frances Ferri
Jean Hungerford, *Captain*
Thora Moulton
Marjorie Pyne

JUNIORS

Gene Bennett
Jean Carlin
Joan Coombs
Anne Oehm, *Captain*
Rosalie Scott
Barbara Ware
Margaret Welch

BLUE VITRIOLS

Rose Derber
Mary Galbraith
Marjorie Hill
Jean Oehm
Ruth Roberts
Eleanore Vassos
Lois Vezina, *Captain*

BEGINNERS' BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Virginia Allen
Eloise Bolewine
Ruth Bolewine
Nancy Corkum
June Hanscom
Ruth Hedberg
Janet LaMontagne
Marion McAdam
Mary Munger
Miriam Rice
Ruth Smith
Ruth Weed
Edith Wells
Caroline Wheelock

BEGINNERS' BASKETBALL
Back row: Marion McAdams, Ann Honnay, Caroline Wheelock, Ruth Johnson, Mary Munger. *Front row:* Eloise Bolewine, Edith Wells, Ruth Weed, Ruth Smith, Nancy Corkum.

PING PONG STARS
Betty Cooper, Barbara Shuart, Ethel Fisher, Mary Ann Williams

PING PONG

Ping Pong has always been the most popular sport for the girls. It is also a sport that few can play well. Betty Cooper is as good as any champ we've ever had and better than most. She combines strategy and skill, and her shots are hard, fast, and varied. She has been a consistent winner but has always found keen competition in her runner-up, Barbara Shuart.

BADMINTON

Skill in badminton has not been developed as much as in other sports because of its comparatively recent introduction. Most girls are still in the stage of taking beautiful, sweeping aims at the ball but missing it by three or four feet. However Lois Vezina has shown herself to be a master sportswoman once more, and for her ability to win the upper tournament and defeat Isabelle Brock, winner of the lower, she will receive a silver loving cup.

BADMINTON STARS
Lois Vezina, Barbara Shuart, Mary Ann Williams, Isabelle Brock

PIN WINNERS — JUNE 1937
Left to right: Lois Vezina, Jean Oehm, Rose Derber

THE G.A.A. POINT SYSTEM

The G.A.A. point system was originated in 1935. Points toward large and small letters and pins are awarded for participation in sports, performing traffic duty, working on the G.A.A. party and dance committees, acting as scorers for games, or as G.A.A. officers. In order to earn a small letter, 25 points are necessary and for a large one 35 points. Requirements for a pin include three large letters, one received yearly, good sportsmanship at all times, and no E's on the recipient's report cards. So that the pin may be above the reach of most of the ordinary athletes, strict consideration is made of each candidate, and only the best are selected to receive this highest honor in the girl's physical education department.

AWARDS — JUNE 1936

Pin

Florence Hack
Sophie Palkowski
Susan Palkowski

Large C

Lillian Arslanian
Eleanor Autino
Gene Bennett
Jean Carlin
Barbara Coote
Rose Derber
Dorothy Goodman
Betty Moore
Frances Munson
Anne Oehm
Jean Oehm
Ruth Roberts
Lois Vezina

Small C

Carolyn Monahan
Ruth Ryan
Barbara Shuart
Barbara Ware
Constance Whitcomb

AWARDS — JANUARY 1937

Pin — none

Large C

Eleanor Asinof
Isabelle Brock
Janice Cahill
Emma Carlson
Joan Coombs
Barbara Coote
Betty Moore
Mary Nutley
Harriet Sturtevant
Helen Tanner

Small C

Mary Richardson

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